# WEATHER INDICATION. Fair tonight and increasing cloud! HE NEWARI ADVOCATE.

for boys and girls. Read the conditions on page 8 of this paper,

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# FIFTY PEOPLE HURT

# Three Electric Cars in Collision Near Peoria, Illinois, This Morning

FOUR TRACKS BLOCKED.

Pittsburg, Feb. 25-One man was

Killed, one fatally injured and two

seriously hurt by a rear end collision

on the Pennsylvania railroad one mile

east of Allegrippus on the horse shoe

bend this morning. One engine and

fifteen cars were wrecked and the four

main tracks were blocked for some

J. A. Cox, 30 years old, flagman, un-

R. E. Cooney, 22 years old, engineer,

lived at Conemaugh ; taken to the Al-

married, and lived at Johnstown.

hours. The victims are:

Killed:

Fatally injured:

Injured:

badly cut and bruised.

toona Hospital.

RIOTERS AND DEPUTIES

Afternoon Reported That Eight Men

Were Killed.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 25-About two hundred striking miners at

Wright, Raleigh county, where Deputy U.S. Marshal Cunningham was de-

fied last Saturday, yesterday afternoon broke down the railroad bridge, the

property of the Chesapeake & Onio railroad company, and committed ota-

er depredations on the property of the railroad and coal operators. Last

night Gunningham and 35 deputies went to the scene of depredation to ar-

rest the mauraders. Cunningham and his deputies were fired on by the rlot-

ers. A battle ensued in which one of the posse and ten rioters were killed,

(Continued on page six, fifth column.)

RYAN SUIT DISMISSED

On Plea That No Money Intrusted for Gambling

Purposes Can be Recovered by the Loser--

St. Louis Decision.

Freight Wreck On had stopped or was running slowly Nickel Plate Near Findlay, O.

Four Tracks Blocked by Collision on cab. A second later the crash came. the Pennsy

One Engine and Fifteen Cars Wrecked--One Killed shattered cars and merchandise over and Several Badly Injured This Morning Near Allegrippus, Pennsylvania.

Peoria, Ills., Feb. 25-In a dense fog and were not injured. this morning a collision involving three electric cars occurred at South Bartonville, five miles below here on Peoria and Pekin terminal line. loaded with laborers from Peoria going to work at Pekin was run into by another car loaded with employes from Pekin and while the confusion incident to the collision was at its height another loaded car from Peoria ran into the mass. More than fifty people were injured, three of them fatally and five severely. Those fatally injured are:

Danied White, motorman, both legs taken off,

Harry Roberts, conductor, both legs and skull crushed.

Edward Boom, laborer, left foot taken off, right leg crushed and several ribs broken.

# NICKEL PLATE WRECK.

Findlay, O., Feb. 25-In a freight single, lives at Conemaugh, badly cut wreck on the Nickel Plate railroad at and bruised. Arcadia, 7 miles eastof Findlay this six or seven box cars. The engineer charge of Engineer Cooney and Con- and thus end the suit. and firemen remained at their posts ductor Leach. Whether the first train

has not yet been ascertained. One mile east of Allegrippus on the down grade, engine No. 2906 was making good time when all at once the rear lights of the train ahead loomed up before Engineer Cooney. Brakes were applied in an instant, and the men on the engine made a plunge from the

The huge locomotive plowed into the caboose and rear cars of the front train, reducing the engine to a mass of broken and twisted iron and piling the tracks. Fifteen cars were broken by the collision.

J. A. Cox was the flagman on the front train. When he saw the flashing headlight of the rear engine bear ing down on his train he jumped to avoid the crash. He cleared the wreck but was killed by the fall. Engineer Cooney stuck to his engine and was pinned in the wreck. Conductor Leach and Fireman Storey both jumped from the engine and were seriously hurt. The wrecking engine and cars covered the four main tracks, completely blocking traffic:

# LAWYERS

In Consultation With the State Offi cers to Settle the Coal Company Ouster Suit.

Columbus, O., Feb. 25-Attorneys C. W. Leach, 39 years old, conductor for companies that are parties to the married and living at Conemaugh, coal combine ouster suit instituted some time ago by Attorney Genral H. M. Story, 30 years old, fireman, Sheets on the order of Governor Nash are today in conference with those state officers with a view to compromising An extra freight train east bound, the case. The conference began in morning, J. E. Hepnar of Fort Wayne, was being hauled by engine 60, 1102. Governor Nash's office this morning. the head brakeman was instantly kill- It was being followed closely by an- It is expected that an agreement will ed. The train went off the track at other extra freight hauled by engine be reached whereby the coal companthe L. E. & W. crossing and piled up No. 2906. The latter frain was in i2s will withdraw from the combine

# COMBINE BROKEN.

Columbus Feb. 25-The Ohio Coal Combine is "busted." The suit recently brought to oust from their charters six big controlung companies was so Engage in a Desperate. Battle in Which It Is This fortified with evidence of a combine that today Judge Doyle of Toledo, representing the combine came to Governor Nash and Attorney General Sheets, and confessed hat the combination existed and completely surrendered to the state without wishing to fight the suit. By agreement entered into the operators are immediately to dissolve the Ohio Coal Producers' Association and Hocking Coal Association and at once withdraw from the Central Coal Producers' Bureau, embracing Ohio. West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and also withdrawing from the Lake Shippers Bituminous Coal Association and sever all connection of whatever kind, partaking of pool or

> C. M. Schwab gave a blind newsboy \$5 last year for a paper. The lad er to begin suit against W. J. Jungling. Sr., who in 1889 handed him a totale of ammonia calling it cologne. The boy Thos. Angus became instantly blind as the fluid entered his eyes. He has just recovered judgment in New York against Jungling for \$6000. languet last might was attended by

will make in the many attachment bidding the recovery of money loaned Hershifer, brakeman, of Columbus, is the natura tome of the worker Secret McGillyray at Crooksville and Engineer Perguson, when seen at clear and strong for gambling or used for gambling was fatally hurt at Middletown June-man and the Democratic par in it him to Zanesville on the charge his home, described the wreck as fel. Coroner Burke began his investiga-The suit was brought Monday night with the consent of the person loaning, from today. The men were eaught her, can be relich on to solve all at of counterfeiting 5 cent pieces at East, lows:

# **BATTLE**

In Which Three Hundred People are Reported Killed.

London, Feb. 25 .- The Saloula correspondent of Renter's News agency today reports that an encounter between Bulgarians and Turks occurred at Radoviste on February 16. The Bulgarians were hadly beaten, losing seven people killed, including their leader. Yovanoff The Turkish casualties are reported to have been 300.

# NO POLITICS

FOR ORGANIZED LABOR IN COL-UMBUS AS A BODY.

No Separate Labor Ticket or Endorse ment of Mayoralty Condidates-Represențative McNamee.

Columbus, Feb. 25.-Acording to the terms of a set of resolutions adopted at the meeting of the Columbus Trades and Labor assembly, at its meeting Monday evening, no more politicians nced expect the endorsement of that body for office, and a resolution sanctioned some time ago by the body, to the effect that all candidates carrying working cards in any recognized union will receive its support, is null

The hot time predicted for the meeting came, and for almost two hours there was a continuous discussion upon the proposition to declare before the public, and through the public press, that no candidate for mayor had received the indorsement, either by inference, or otherwise of the as-

Th meeting was declared "a politi cal gathering," pure and simple, by some of the delegates, who also proaicted that unless politics are eliminated from the a-sembly that organi zation-will soon-go-to pieces.

The resolutions in question were evidently prompted by the publication in the last issue of the assembly's organ of an article in which one of the candidates for mayor was supported as a representative of organized labor, publication looked to them, by infer-

the endorsement of any candidate for mayor by the Trades and Lahor As-

All previous efforts to have the the Stuttgart bank. Trades and Labor Assembly enter the political field and nominate a separate labor ticket having signally failed. the resolutions declaring against endorsing any candidate for Mayor settles the matter without question that organized labor in Columbus cannot be dragged into politics as an organ-

REPRESENTATIVE MCNAMEE. Columbus, Feb. 25.-The news from Newark that Representative John Mc-Names had been advertised to make a speech at a labor meeting in that city, caused some comment here in both political and labor circles. It is not known here how the announcement came to la made, but it is we'l understood why Mr. McNamee not go to Newark to speak at meeting. He would have made the boys a good Democratic speech had be been present, arging them not to throw away their efforts on any separate labor to it, but to stand by labor's best in crests by voting the straight Demo ratic ticket.

ANNOUNCED WITHOUT AUTHOR-

ITY. Columbus, F v. 25,-Hon, John 11. McNamee, who was billed to make a speech before a Newark audience Monday (venill was seen today by a half of the so liled labor toket run-

# WIFE

# Died Suddenly In Germany

Certificate For \$3,000 Claimed by Sister

OHIO WOMAN'S STRANGE FATE IN OLD COUNTRY

RECALLED BY SUIT IN COURT

Story of Intrigue and Crime in Foreign Country Comes to Light at Galion, O.

Galion, O., Feb. 25-A story of intrigue and crime committed in a foreign country has just come to light through proceedings commenced in Common Pleas Court of Crawford county. Letters rogatory were granted in the case commenced by W. F Meuller, administrator of the estate of Marie Mueller, deceased, against the Galion National Bank. Through the proceedings the story surrounding the death of Marie Mueller is disclosed. For nearly 30 years there lived it this city a German citzen of the name

of W. F. Meuller and his wife, Marie Meuller. They had no children. He was a contractor and by great industry had succeeded in amassing a comfortable fortune, being rated as one of the wealthiest citizens of Galion. About seven years ago he and his

wife quarreled. She charged him with neglect of marital duties, and applied for divorce and alimony. But before the case was called for hearing the parties agreed to separate. She released all interest in his property and in return he gave her money and personalty valued at about \$4,000.

A month or so later she sailed for Stuttgart, Germany, the place of her nativity. Among her possessions was a certificate of deposit for \$3,000 on the Galion National Bank

In the course of a few months Mi Meuller learned that his wife died suddealy shortly after her arrival at Stuttgart. Knowing that she had made a will before leaving Galion and ence, as if the assembly had indorselithat he was named as sole beneficiary he at once left for Germany to take charge of his wife's estate.

Upon his arrival he was greatly surprised to learn that his wife's sister sembly as a body were adopted unan- had obtained possession of the certificate for \$3,000 and had it cashed at

ed, it is alleged that his wife's sister ing them poisoned candy, talked yesrepresented to the bank that she was, turcay for the first time of his trouble Marie Meuller, the person named in with his wife, and confirmed the Adthe certificate, and that in this claim vocate's article of Monday. saving she was supported by her brother, that the mischief is due to an unnatur-Further he learned that the Galion at love which he alleges that his wife in the victim of a conspiracy. tank had remitted to the Stuttgart bank and that the sudden death of Marie Mculler was ensbrouded in mys-

tery. Mr. Meuller acted promptly and secured the arrest and conviction of the alleged conspirators. The jurors Court imposed a slight penalty.

Mr. Meuller then returned to this city and began suit against the Galion National Bank for the recovery of the \$3,000. Shortly afterward he removof R. W. Johnston, of this city, as administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, and will likely be tried some time during the present term of

# Stole an Engine.

Lebanon, Mo., Feb. 25-White Unganeer Omelia and his firemen, of Fis a engine No. 553, were taking a and abonduned it with the supposed invitation signed by the passenger train and the sheriff and a posse were soon in pursuit of

# **PLOT**

Involving All Crowned Heads of Europe lt's Said.

New York, Feb. 25-Central office men and steamship detectives are investigating today a story which, if true, reveals an anarchist plot, involving the crowned heads of Europe. A statement has been made by an Ital-ON TRAIN WITH STEAM UP HAD isn anarchist here that a great secret international convention is to be held In Paris on or about March 25, when plans will be devised and lots drawn for the extermination of the rulers of Europe. Five delegates of the "Reds" to represent this country, are in the ely, it is said, preparing to sail on one of the steamships tomorrow

# **MURDER**

The Charge Knapp Must Answer--Has Had Four Wives.

Knapp of Hamilton, Ohio, formerly of was consumed. Four men were pain-Indianapolis, was routed from bed at fally burned. the home of his bride, formerly Anna May Gamble, 630 Indiana avenue, this morning by the police and taken to Hamilton to answer to the charge of murder. If statements of the police are true, it will be shown that Anna May Gamble is the last of his four wives. Knapp, although only 41 years old, has had four wives and the Hamilton police believe he murdered at least two of them. Mrs. Knapp No. 4 became the wife of the prisoner two weeks ago. Knapp-must explain what became of two of his wives, who mysteriously disappeared.

cane swept over the Samoa Islands battle tomorrow night. Betting on the on the 12th instant. Heavy damages battle has become lively, Cornett being was done, particularly on the Island the ruling favorite at 10 to 6. Odds,

# FIRE

Destroys Santa Fe

Flames Spread So Fast That Crew

Freight House

TO ABANDON CARS

THE LOSS AMOUNTS TO \$200,000

Four Men Badly Burned in Blaze a Kansas City Today-Ninety Cars Destroyed.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 25-The Sana Fe freight house with its contents and 90 freight cars were burned this morning. The building covered two b'ocks. An oil stove started the blaze which was entirely beyond control before the firemen arrived. Loss, \$200. off. So quickly did the flames spread that the crew of a train with steam up Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 25.—Albert was forced to abandon the train which

> The following were painfully burnel: John Collins, a record clerk; Wm. Boswell, an iron worker; Tom Dowd and James McVey, city firemen.

> Racine. Wis., Feb. 25.-The mammoth factory of the J. I. Case Plow Works was partly destroyed by fire last night The loss will exceed \$100 .-

### Sports Arriving.

San Francisco, Feb. 25 .- Sports from the coast cities are beginning to flock into the city to witness the Corbet-Honolulu, Feb 25.-A terrific hurri- Hanlon featherweight championship I owever, are expected to go to 10 to 8.

# VERMILLION TALKS

Detectives at Indianapolis Inclined to Accept Newark Man's Claim That He is Victim of Conspiracy.

Vermillion, awaiting a prelimnary hearing on charge of having attempted He began an investigation and learn. to kill his wife and children by giv-

Indianapolis, Feb. 25-William H , shares with her half brother. Edward Elliott. He claims that his only mission to the Elliott home was an effort to rescue his children.

Both Vermillion and his wife are falliy good looking people. Vermitlion will be given a hearing on Thursday. The detectives are still much puzzled over the case, but are inclined to accept Vermillion's theory that he

# MUCH MAIL BURNED

however, recommended mercy, and the It is Now Known That Eight Instead of Six Men Were Killed in the Big Four Wreck Near Berea, Ohio.

Cleveland, O. Feb. 25-lt is now to thourd track when I saw a glaring

known that eight instead of six men light in from of us. I called to Fire-

havon among business houses. The air brakes, the sickening crash, and train caries the largest amount of 1 fell, a storm of flying splinters and mail that goes out of Cleveland on any debr - around my head.

purpose of wrecking an eastbound pas- from Cleveland to Columbus, Cincin- Limidale to Berea on the east-bound senger A telegram to Conway stopped nati and for the southern connections track. I don't know why such orders

were cremated in the Big Four wieck man Havil. For God's sake, that at Berea. Four of the victims were headinght is on our track. Unload named in the Advocate yesterday. . (jump), quick for your life.' Mean-The charred remains of four bodies time, I had put on the brakes and were dug from the debris, but it is brought my train to a standstill. I impossible to identify them. Two of haped as far away from the engine them are believed to be tramps who as I could and ploughed in a deep were stealing a ride on the freight bank of snow on the side of the em-

The distraction of all the mail in . Then came the blinding glare of the the wrecked postal car will create coming passenger, the shrick of the

besides a large amount from eastern are given but they have been given connections. Much of this mail is many times lately. Perhaps this accifrom banks and wholesale houses, dent may stop such business. As for and it is usually filled with commer- my hearlight not being lighted, as the

in the business must have known the fore. nature of the business. Charles T. The case was called before Justice Noland, attorney for John J. Ryan. Kleiber Tuesday, and was dismissed secured an instant dismissal Tuesday as soon as the attorney for the deof the first of the many attachment fendant announced his grounds of de-

suits filed against the investment com. fense. This is regarded as the defense that plaintiff in the suit, said they had no Chas Carter, 35, a freight conductor reply to it and ad no notion of going all of the "get-rich-quick" concerns, chance of overcoming the statute for- of London, O. was killed and Aug- He behaved to the Demo ratio par U.S. Marsha' McAlinter arrested coal paper.

when the first infimation of the crash, the money.

the plea that the turf investment com- Quinn, niece of Constable E. E. Guion panies were simply gambling schemes, of Justice Kleiber's court, 1169 Choand all depositors, or rather partners, to recover money invested a week heteau avenue, was the plaintiff, secking

St. Louis, Feb. 25.-By setting up; was made known and Miss Mabel

**CONDENSED** 

The Canton Board of Trade's annual ever 300. Addresses were followed by E. E. Guion, who was really the 3 saudiville program.

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### DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER.

The New York World devotes considerable space to discussing Democratic timber for the Presidency. But it does not seem to realize that Grover Cleveland is an absolute impossibility. Cleveland will not be named in the National convention, any more than Mr. Bryan, after his two unsuccessful candidacies. It is not unlikely that both Cleveland and Bryan, through their friends and advisers, will have a great influence on the choice of the National convention, but after all the choice will be made by two thousand delegates elected from all parts of the country, and who will itself in the summer of 1904. The 1903. World notes that the man most generally favored is Chief Justice Parker, of New York, and suggests strong reasons for his nomination on the score of Wash. availability and great capacity for the highest office. "To the objection that Judge Parker is not sufficiently well known to the country," the World. says, "it is perhaps enough to say attie. that the occupant of the highest court of the greatest state is not an inconspicuous figure. Judge Parker is nearly as well known to the country as Grover Cleveland was in 1884, or as some of the earlier Presidents were before they were nominated to that -effice?'- For instance, Polk in 18-4 who defeated Henry Clay, and Franklin Pierce in 1852, who defeated Win-

### JACKSONTOWN.

A Junior Epworth League of the M. E. Church was organized Sunday evening, the following officers being elect-

President, Georgia Osborn. First Vice Pres., Grace Gray. Second Vice Pres., Verna Miller. Third Vice Pres., Allan Crow. Fourth Vice Pres., Willie-McFar-

Secretary, Ethel Swartz.

Treasurer, Katie Irwin. Oliver Courson and wife took dinner with Mr. Frank Griffith and wife

Mr. Charles Arymute and son Clem. spent Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Caughenbaugh.

Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. O. Courson yere in Hebron Friday, the guests

of Mrs. Kate Davis. Mrs. J. E. House and son William, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bumcrat Saturday.

Mr Kate Osborn and Mrs. Joseph Tavener were Newark visitors Satur-

Mrs. Leiws Swartz of Newark, spent

the first of the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Catlin. Mrs. J. W. Etnier and Mrs. Cora

Mrs. Bert Lemley.

ter. Mrs. Thomas Holtsberry.

Mr. Robert Richter of Linnilie, was

in our illage Monday on business. Mrs. A. B. Gray and Mrs. Kate Osburn, the parsonage trustees of the M. E. church from this place, were in Hebron Tuesday, where they met with the other trustees to see about selling the parsonage, which is at present located in Hebron.

Mrs, Coryell and Miss Laura Fullerton were out sleigh riding Sunday. when their sleigh overturned, throwing them out and spraining Miss Fullerion's ankle.

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**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** 

At the Office of 'Squire Andrew J. Crilly on Next Thursday Evening, February 26th. rule about color at all. A dark brown

A meeting of the Democratic City Executive Committee and all persons who expect to be candidates at the coming Democratic primary election. 1 year .....\$3 00 will be held in the office of 'Squire A. J Crilly on Thrusday evening, Febru-

Democratic City Executive Committee. First Ward-Frank Kessler.

Second ward-Thomas Bucey. Third ward, N. P.-Jasper Keckley. Third ward, S. P .- Daniel Gormley. Fourth ward, N. P .- Jehiel Tedrick. Fourth ward S. P.-Joseph Stasel. Fifth ward, N. P.-Chas. Bader. Fifth ward, S. P.-Wm. Linke. Sixth ward-Frank Bolton. Seventh ward-Joseph Moser.

Eigth ward-Jacob Farmer and A.

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### PURITY.

The Concord Literary society held day evening, February 12. A very in-Today's rebus represents another teresting program was rendered after above the elbow are correct. prominent business house. Which one which the meeting was given into the Entire picture bats of jet mounted hands of the P. of I., who finished the evening with a box social Music and tulle will come in again very was furnished by John Braden, Dave Davis and G. W. Marriott. The net crepe de chine trimmed with chantilly proceeds of the social were \$6.60, and an enjoyable time was had by ail

John Hughes who was serously ill last week with heart trouble is much

Rev. Thompson filled his regular appointment at Eden last Sunday and continued the services till Thursday night, when Luna Hathaway McCreary gave an exhibition of her elecutionary powers. An admission fee of ten and 15 cents was charged on this evening and the amount received was \$8.

Mrs. G. W. Marriott and Mrs. Anna Lovell visited friends in Martinsburg

J. C. Larason of St. Louisville, visited his parents near nere over Sunday. Eugene Bodle expects to go to South Dakota some time in the near future. Why doesn't somebody run for as-

sessor in Eden township? S. B. Larason visited friends in St. Louisville Sunday evening.

Mrs. Florence Marriott and son Willard are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Neighbarger.

Although the weather man, like his Rogers were in Krkersville Monday, prototype, the groundhog, sometimes the guests of the former's daughter, errs in prognostics, his claim that \$4,000,000 of perishablo freight was Mr. John Gutridge of Newark. is saved by his signals announcing the spending several days with his daugh- appreach of the re-ent cold wave is



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### EVENING GOWNS.

The Color In Left to the Tante of the lndlyldual.

There is something very smart about FOR MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC's cloth evening frock, and a recent model in a bright shade of samphire blue seemed to be cut princess, the draping caught up to one side with some Greek embroidery. The low square decolletage and olbow sleeves were finished with tuckers of lace. It is a curious fact that there is no

WHITE NET EVENING GOWN

tulle freek is often the most successful in the ballroom, and so sometimes is a bright shade of navy blue. Some \$22.50 to Spokane and Wanatchee, women look best in dull colors, which seem to enhance the brilliancy of their own coloring, while again others look their best in a distinctly bizarre style of dress. This is a matter in which one must use individual judgment unless one can afford to trust to the hands of the best costumers.

a night.

The picture shows a white net even JUDIC CHOLLET.

### EARLY SPRING FASHIONS.

Picture Hats of Tulle and Chifton. Demitoflets.

Floral wreaths are less in evidence for evening wear than at the commencement of the senson.

Mittens of real lace or of the finest silk net, either black or ivory, are inits last meeting for this season, Thurs- creasingly fashionable, but they are only permissible for dinner or theater wear. For dances gloves reaching

on billowy folds of chiffon are worn shortly.

A favorite demitoilet is of cream



VISITING DRESS OF MASTIC CLOTH. lace or an entire simple frock of white chiffon with no decoration beyond & jabot of cream lace worn in companywith a big black bat.

Hats, however quiet they may be, formorning wear are always of the smart. of moire frimmed with heavy lace. The cut shows a visiting toilet or pale mastic cloth.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

The Wianer. "I played an interesting game of cards with Helen last night." "What kind of a hand did you held?"

"Pink" "You mean red. Who ever heard of plnk cards?

"I'm not speaking of cards This was Helen's hand "- Chicago News

BATTLES WITH SNOW

HARD FIGHTING FOR RAILROAD MEN

IN THE ROCKIES. Rotary Snowplows and the Men Who Run Them-Sacking Through the Monster Drifts That Pack the

Every western railroad is equipped with a large force of snow fighters. Rotary snowplows and men who know how to run them can cut their way through drifts that in the early days of western railroading would have resulted in complete blockades. The rotary snowplow is one of the marvels of the railroad of today, and it is a liberal education in the art of snow tighting to see one of them eating its way through a white drift that threatens to cut off communication between the east and the west. There are several passes in the Rocky mountains which for six months in the year or more form a constant menace to train crews. These passes are situated at the top of the Great Divide, where the elements have full sway. Boreas pass. in Colorado, is a few example. The snow begins falling at Boreas late in August or early, in September, and it does not cease until well into May and sometimes June. There will be inter- SIX MEN PLAY ON EACH SIDE. mittent snowstorms in the midsummer months, but these are trifling affairs and are not to be mentioned in the same breath with the fremendous spowfalls of January and February. Few men make then homes at Boreas. It is nothing for them to get up in the morning and find themselves completely buried in snow. The one store is usually at the end of a tunnel cut through an immense snowdrift. The population of Boreas during these snowy months consists, for the most bees, physical director of the ristitute, part, of the railread men who are en- and called ring bookey, says the New gaged in the strentous work of fight- York Times. ing constantly changing drifts. Snow at Boreas does not tall; it rages. It is tation of ice bookey to indoor playing, blown about in swirls and eddies and is forever forming new drifts as treach-tures borrowed from basket ball, such crowsly as a river that is constantly as giving the opposing side a try for shifting the sand banks of its mouth. goal when one of its team is fouled

will barely cover a "stake and rider" fence. They are piled ten, twenty and To the "tenderfoot" it would seem Brifts at Boreas, but when a huge ro-

track with three or four engines pushing vigorously behind it the "tender- the game. . foot" reserves his decision. He is | The floor space may be of any size, still inclined to favor the snowdrift, though, according to the rules as but he profers to await developments drawn up by Dr. Voorbees, it must not before committing humself. With a exceed 3,000 square feet of playing rush and a plunge the big rotary is surface. It is divided through the midhurled into the white mass of snow, | dle by a transverse center line, and Black smoke pours from the engines, each half, is again divided into two and the hage blades of the snowplow eat relentlessly into the drift. The line. In beginning play the ring is snow shoots out of the orifice at the side of the plow, forming a huge, white for penalty goals are made from the semicircle constantly moving forward. quarter line. One can keep track of the progress of the plow by following the advancement of this rainbow of snow. Foot by foot the rotary enis its way forward, and finally it and the engines are buried in a huge trench of white. Only the stacks of the engines can be seen, oeaning their blackness on the virgin garb about them. But the great white semicircle never fails to go forward until finally the "tenderfoot" knows that the drift is being conquered. When the regular overland limited coupes along a few hours later, the passangers do not know of the battle that has just been fought. They travel brough a canyon of snow as they pass Boreas, but they have no idea of the tremendous force required to cut this white path over the ridge of the continent; so they go on, all unconscious in their Pullmans, while the railroad men at the next siding ahead oil the rotary and gird up their loins for the of need, the rubber ring will be the next battle, which they know Boreas

will be prepared to give them in a few The experiences at Boreas pass during a hard winter are duplicated at many other railroad passes in the Rocky mountains, to say nothing of great stretches at lower altitudes which have always been the favored haunts of snowdrifts and which have always given railroad men great trouble. It is the unexpected element at these points that brings a serious aspect to the situation. At the passes over the Great Divide railroad men are prepared for trouble, and consequently serious blockades are few, but when word comes that a train has failed to fight its way through the drifts 100 or perhaps 200 miles from the nearest avail-

able rotary plow there is consternation. To get a rotary plow to the blockaded train takes time, and in the meantime the drifts are accumulating on the unused read, and each hour brings new memices to railroad men and passengers alike. Sometimes even the retary plow has

been known to be caught in a snow bleckade. One instance occurred in Wroming. An engineer who had a rotary plow on al end and who was maklog good progress during a fierce snowstorm was compelled to run back a few miles for water. Instead of taking the retain with in the meentpled and ranhis engine bod, and in the meartim the snow gathered so fast over the est shapes of pale felt transmed with trans- that he was unable to fight his black or white phimage or little sailors, may back to the plow. Such instances have tare, however, and are only owing, the regular way counts one point. to the oversize that some trainings. for a totally snew i ow with sufficient pow-

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# **NOVELTY IN SPORTS.**

Ping Hockey the Latest Game For Indoors.

Invention of Dr. J. M. Voorbees. Physical Director of Pratt Institute In Brooklyn, Combines Many Elements That Are Conducive to Popularity-Simple Implements Used.

In the Pratt institute gymnasium, in Brooklyn, the other night was given the first public demonstration of a new game, invented by Dr. J. M Voor-

In general the new game is an adapwith the addition of one or two fea-These drifts are not bitle affairs that and the passing of the ring back into play when it goes out of bounds. The game may be played in a gynmasium thirty feet high, and they spring up in or any other large room having a smooth and unobstructed floor surface. The implements used are cheap and impossible to plow a way through these simple and can be improvised very readily from homemade materials when tary snowplow comes whirting up the necessary, so that all circumstances combine to make a wide popularity for

equal parts by a transverse quarter placed on the center line, while trials

The ring, which is the characteristic implement of the game and from which it takes its name, is a flat disk of flexible rubber an inch thick and five inches in diameter, having a central opening three inches in diameter. The edges of the opening are slightly beveled. The sticks used are the ordinary gymnasium wands, about three feet in length, varying according to the beight of the player, from thirty-six to forty inches. They are one inch in diameter

and have rounded ends. Each goal consists of a pair of posts three feet ligh placed three feet apart, but a net or cage would be much better and probably will be substituted. In case the playing space is very small two uprights could be placed against the walls or even vertical lines drawn to represent goals. As the sticks can be made very easily and cheaply or can be amprovised from broomsticks in case only part of the equipment which it would be absolutely necessary to pur-

chase. The sides consist of six men each, as follows: The goal, who plays between the goal posts; the quarter, who plays from the quarter line and aids in the defense of the goal; the center, who puts the ring in play, and two forwards, right and left. These three play from the center.

The ring is put in play on the center line, the two centers standing on either side of the line, with their sticks held to the floor on either side of the ring. the forwards six feet or more behind the center line, the quarters on their respective quarter lines and the goal rush forward, and play becomes general.

The object of the game is to slide the ring between the zoal posts, and this must be done with the stick alone. None but the goal tender may use his feet, and the use of the hands in any manner apart from the stick is torbidis allowed, and blocking by the body is peracited only when the impediac player first touches the ring with his for goal by the opposing side from the one-half a point, while a goal scored in Lines. In playing the game it is found that

er behind it can cat its way through after quite as easily and rapidly as a the est anythme in the shape of drifts, hockey pack glides on the ice, so that great activity on the part of the players is necessary, and there is abundant opportunity for team work. In case sticks through the ring, so that it cannot be advanced in either direction, it I that in which a hold built is placed in Ciminnati. O.

play in basket ball.

In case the ring is played out of bounds it is played back by the player who reaches it first unless it goes into an unplayable position or is held by two players, in which case it is faced off at the point where it went out of bounds.

Secretary James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic union has seen the game played and expressed the opinion that it is an excellent game, which needs only to become known to become popular,

Didn't Like . the New Way

When civilization reached Pine Hill City, a bank was established, and one of the first eustomers was old man Johnson, A few days later he wanted money and entered the place with a gun in his band.

"Want some money today?" queried the president. "Well, it's ready for

"Say, I don't understand," exclaimed the old man as he backed off. "I'm here to hold this bank up for \$30." "But you don't have to. Just sign this check, and I'll hand over your

money.' "And I don't yell or shoot?"

"And the sheriff don't come after me?"

"No. Put your name to this." "I can't do it-can't do it, nonow," said the old man, with a choke in his voice. "If that's the new way of doin' things. I'm out of it. I want my money, but I want it in the old way."

"Well, have it the old way, then." The old man tramped forward to the cashier's window, rested the muzzle of his gun on the lodge and yelled out: "Come down or you are a dead

"Certainly. Here's thirty." "And—and is that all there is to it?"

"That's all." "Then I'll be hanged if I want it," he said, and he threw the money back and went outdoors and sat down on a barrel of sugar in front of a grocery

### Naturally.

and shed tears.

As a gentleman was stepping from carriage in Harrisburg train for Philadelphia bis coachman said, "The oats are getting low, sir." "Very well," said the gentleman. You telephone Miller & Jones to send

up some.' Mike went to the telephone, when the following conversation took place: "Is this Miller & Jones?"

"Yes." "Well, you sind up six bags of oats, and hurry up with 'um."

"All right. Who are they for?" "Arrab, now, don't you get gay-for the horses, to be sure." And Mike rang off.-Philadelphia Ledger

A Hot Prophecy.

serred.

Herbert-Did you get what you wanted vesterday? Horatio-Didn't even get what I de-

Herbert-You'll hardly get that in this world, you know. I should think you'd want to stave it off as long as possible.--Boston Transcript.

### **Excursion Notices.**

Cheap rates to the West and Southwest.—If you contemplate going to Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Indiana or Oklahoma Territories or New Mexico, it would be to your interest to communitenders at their respective goals. At cate with Mr. A. A. Gallagher, D. P. the signal the centers thrust at the A. Missouri Pacific railway, 419 Walring, each endeavoring to secure it and | nut street, Cincinnati. O., as that comto pass it to his sides, the forwards pany has authorized exceedingly low one-way rates to designated country; tickets to be on sale first and third Tuesday in January, February, March and April, 1903. Maps and printed in formation free eod-tt

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the rubber ring slides over a smooth sour Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain route to Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, California, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah. Nevada and Washington. Tickets on sale February 15th to April two opposing players thrust their 30th inclusive. Through Pullmen tourist sleeping cars from St. Louis is said to be held and is faced off again and free reclining chair cars. A. A. at that point in a manner similar to Gallagher, D. P. A., 419 Walnut street,

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every hour to 9 pl. m. Late car for New-ark 11:15 p. m.

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Solid train with through sleeping cars daily from Chicago via Monon and C. H. & D. Ras., leaving at 9:00 pm., connecting at Chichmati at 5:00 pm., as the chronic sleeping car daily via Pensylvania and Southern Railway leaving Chicago at 8:30 pm., via Louisville, connecting with Florida Limited at Lexington, direct to St. Augustine. The route of both trains is via Chattanooga and Atlanta. The Florida Limited also has through sleepers attached for Rirmingham and New Orleans from Cincannata.

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# NERVE EXHAUSTION

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Inability to work or think-Exhaustion or Exertion--

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Loss of Flesh-Loss of Muscular General Numbness-Cold hands or feet-Irritable-Slow Digestion-Despondent-Hysterical-Easily Excited-Cry or Laugh at any-·Muscles twitchthing-Trembling Hands-Nervous prostration-

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# Dr. A. W. Chase Nerve Pills



THIS SHAPED BOX NO OTHER Granger St., Syracuse, N. Y., says: nervous, ringing sounds in the ears

to my attention and I got a box. The results were splendid-the nerves became quiet-the noises and ringing in tie Dunlap, three miles southeast of the head, together with the dizzy town, where the Logan company has bon, as a souvenir spells, disappeared completely and I a large acreage. began to sleep well again. The general strength came back and as a result I teel very well every way again. I Findlay, came to Homer Saturday. am only too pleased to be able to say He is helping drill on the Hunter

Mrs. Randolph Knutti of No. 59 Penn St., Salem, Ohio, says: "Day times I was always nervous-children's noises and little things upset and we ned me. As a consequence l fold of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills Tuesday evening for the benefit of the and Martin and son will move into the "I was always nervous, but of late and got some and they acted finely. years I could not sleep, was intensely They made my nerves steady and strong and gave a splendid feeling of and sharp noises in my head at night general strength and vigor. I don't My strength was away down and I worry or bother now about small was very dizzy and had to catch hold things any more, and am very grateof something until it passed off. This full for the change. As a nerve and condition certainly needed attention general tonic I consider the medicine as it was growing steadily worse. Dr. has no equal.'

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### MORGAN CENTER.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fry last Sunday evening, a son.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Woodruff Monday morning. . Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell entertained about twenty-five of their friends last Thursday evening. The evening so trade a good piano for good class was spent in a social manner. Refreshments were served.

Misses Gillie Arrington and Eva Clutter spent last Friday with Mrs. Daïsy Arrington.

Several from here attended the sale at the home of Mrs. Hugh Harrison at Utica Friday.

his partner near Louisville.

Everett Furley and family have moved in the house vacated by Wm.

Miss Bessie Cooksey spent Sunday with Miss Eva Clutter.

Pearl Wiggins was the guest of his cousin Jay Clutter Sunday and Mon-

cay. Mr. and Mrs. James Beckholt entertained a number of young folks on Wednesday evening in honor of the twenty-first anniversary of their son

Harry. Ward Bell led the B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Woodruff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Earlywine spent Sunday at the home of John Arrington's, Sr. David Emswiler and wife of Homer were the guests of Joseph Harrington

Elmer Mossholder of Louisville passed through here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben McCollough Foward Fry Sunday.

If you are 15 or under, you may win the first cash prize in the Advo-1 ent. F. J. Schimpf. Sec., L. A. Stare. cate's rebus contest which begins today. See page 8.

# EROUGHT ON A STRETCHER.

Columbus, O., Feb. 25-Robert Green was brought into the penitentiany on a stretcher. He is to serve five years for a burglary committed many physicians specify Haat Mt. Vernon. Green was shot by an gee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil officer nearly a month ago. The peni- with Hypophosphites—the cod liver oil tentiary physicans believe they will that contains all the active have to amputate his leg. Judge Corner cying to the man's conditon held court in jail and Green pleaded guilty.

The new cruiser Baitimore will be the first warship to be fitted with steel the active principles of the best

A Danbury man has made a compresend air engine which is half an inch high and no larger than a dime. but it runs as long as the air is ap-

The boys and girls are deeply interceted in the Advocate rebus publicafrom of which began yesterday. Don't miss the one on page 8 today.

# **NEWS IN BRIEF.**

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church s Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawling Wanted-To buy options on good C.ass "B" lots in Wehrle addition. Al-B" lot in same addition. Enquire Franklin's Insurance Agency, first

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BUCKEYE LAKE-The contract for the erection of the new pavilion at John Popham spent last week with Buckeye Lake was let on Tuesday afternoon to Mr. Alva Wilcox of this city.

HOSPITAL-The regular monthly meeting of the hospital board will be

hespital. PENSIONS-The following Licking

county veterans have been granted criginal pensions: Wm. H. Williams. Granville, \$12; John Landon, Homer, 

FUNERAL-County Recorder J. W. Rutledge and T. V. Rutledge left for Columbus this morning to attend the funeral of their uncle, Sturges S. Sigler, which tok place this afternoon at 1:30 c'clock,

SOCIAL-The Social Friends will entertain at a social tea given at the home of Mrs. Ben Bowers, 45 Pine street, Thursday, Feb. 26, from 2 till 4. All members urged to be present.

Visitors are welcome. COMMANDERY-Regular meeting of St. Francis Commandery No. 151. Knights of St. John at Brennan's Hall. Wednesday, February 25, 7:30 p. m. and daughter visited at the home of Initiation of candidates-elect and other important business to be transacted. All members are requested to be pres-

> Can't "go" cod liver oil? Very few people can take the ordinary, nauseating, greasy,

fishy kind. That's just the reason so principles of cod liver oil but none of the grease—no fishy flabor: no odor to disagree with taste or stomach. You get only Norwegian cod liver oil—the good part that does good: that agrees with the stomach, feeds the blood and strengthens the nerves and body. Builds new tissue and muscle—puts action into organic function and promotes robust, rugged health.

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# Towns Near Newark.

WEDDING A SECRET. BUCKEYE LAKE DUCKS.

Morgan Center, Feb. 25 .- Ray Clutter and Miss Belle Elliott were mar- water fowl that semi-annually visit ried at the home of Rev. C. A. Gard- Buckeye Lake came in quite large ner on February 5, but for an un-numbers but the last blizzard has known reason the wedding was kept compelled them to seek warmer a secret until the present time. Mr. clime. They will return about the and Mrs. Clutter have not decided yet middle of March if the weather will where they will make their home.

MURDER TRIAL BEGINS. Somerset, O., Feb. 25.-The trial of George Worthington of Shawnee, who recently killed his brother, will commence in the court of common pleas at New Lexington today.

### HOMER GAS NOTES.

well Monday. It will be moved to the atired in costumes suitable for the ocfarm owned by Misses Mary and Hat-

.Driller John McCoy and wife of well. They are progressing nicely at this well, having in all the drive pipe.

### A COLONIAL BALL.

Zanesville, O., Feb. 25.-The colonia? felt depressed and debilitated. I was ball given in Gold and Choral halls pects to move to Trinway April 1st, socially, financially and artistically. attired in costumes patterned after those in vogue over 100 years ago and with their powdered hair and Jarice Mcredith curls presented a handsome and charming appearance. Mrs. Frank Walker, formerly of Newark, was on the committee of arrangements.

SCARLET FEVER AT K. M. A. Gambier, O., Feb. 25.-At eleven e'clock on Monday morning Kenyon Military Academy was again: placed day, March 10, and the wet and dry under quarantine by the order of the board of health of this village. Scarlet fever has again broken out at the academy, but this time there is only one case and that is said to be mild. The patient is being given the best of care and it is hoped that the disease will be prevented from spreading.

### BUCKEYE LAKE.

Miss Faye M. Fickle after a week's visit with friends in Columbus returned home Sunday.

Mrs. James Willoughby of Outville, is visitnig J. H. Myer and family ths

A. R. Neel is quite sick at his home list.

Mrs. Stover of Newark is spending the week with L. H. Bounds and fam-

Quite a number of our people are attending the series of meetings now in progress at the Disciple church in He- find a house.

Mrs. Alice McFarland of Hebron is spending this week with A. R. Neel and family.

Since the snow drifts have been taken off the road Capt. J. T. Millhouse can make his regular trip wth the

### CROTON.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers Monday, a boy.

David Condit and family left Monday for their new home in Lancaster. Mrs. Lida Miller who has been with her husband at Magnetic Springs the past two months, is home for a short!

Mr. C. W. Young returned from Newark Saturday evening where he had been for a week visting relatives

Mr. Wm. Dobbyn a retired merchant the selections. of this place, sustained a slight stroke of paralysis Friday and since his family into the L. J. Feasel prothat time has been in a very feeble perty.

Mr. Amos Harris is reported on the sick list this week.

At the meeting of the special school town. board Friday evening, Miss Adkins of Granville was employed as supply; Sunday with ha family here. teacher the remainder of the year, besinning next Monday.

Mrs. Harry Miller is very sick at

Frank Graves of Columbus is visiting his parents this week.

C. O. Coleman was in Columbus on business Monday Postmaster Stadden who has been

in poor health for some time, went to Columbus Saturday to remain a while and take medical freatment. His digestive organs friends wish for him a speedy recoverior of Waltur Personal on Waltur Personal or American

There are now over 760 lady univerity graduates in Ireland.

Buckeye Lake, (), Feb. 25 .- The nedy's Favorite Remedy was worthy of the highest praise. He says. not be too cold, according to the re-

### GIRLS WERE PRETTY.

ports of our veteran sportsmen.

Croton, O., Feb 25 .- The Christian Endeavor Society gave a Martha Washington supper at the Town Hall Saturday evening which was a success, both socially and financially, the Homer, O., Feb. 25 .-- The rig-build- proceeds being \$12 75. The girls that eus tore down the rig at the Speelman served the tables looked very pretty casion. Each one present received a little hatchet, ornamented with rib-

### PROPERTY CHANGE.

Frazeysburg, Feb. 25.-A deed has been consummated whereby Joe Martin and Son became the owners of the eight-room house belonging to Mrs. Sherman and her daughter. The property is situated on First street. Consideration \$1100 Mrs. Sherman excity hospital was a decided success, property now occupied by her. Frazeysburg people will be sorry to see The ladies most prominently identified Mrs. Sherman leave town as she is with the success of the function were one of the old residents of this place.

### A DIVORCE WANTED.

Mt. Vernon, O., Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Mary A. Frizzell wants a divorce from Reason W. Frizzell whom she married in 1877. The grounds are neglect and in-

### LOCAL OPTION RACE.

Mt. Vernon, O. leb. 25.-The local option election has been set for Tuesrace is on.

KNOX COUNT: DEATH. Mt. Vernon, O. Feb. 25 .- Jno. Waik

er, \$1, who died near Howard, this county, was buried this morning, secvices being held at Jelloway church.

### SUMMIT STATION.

Mrs. Alma McIntosh and daughters, Anna and Helen, Mis Kittie Boner, and Mrs. Émma Fadely, all of Newark, spent Sunday with relatives

Frank Morrison and family spent Sunday with M. G. Beem and family. Mrs. J., D. Holcomb is on the sick

W. T. King and family spent Satur day and Sunday with relatives here. Prof. O. A. Rusler has accepted a position as telegraph operator at Big Walnut. Mr. Rusler expects to move his family there as soon as he can

The indications are that we will soon have an electric railway connec

ting us with Pataskala, Granville and

The usual amount of moving will be done here this spring.

Mr. H. Buckingham has moved his family into the Smithers property.

Attorney T. B. Fulton of Newark. was here on business on Monday. T. B. Myers of Logan, O., spent Sunday with his mother and brothers

George Scott of 'Columbus, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Master Howard Harper of Columbus. spent Sunday and Monday with his contest. parents here.

Mr. and Mrs James Kennedy enter tained a party of young people at their home on Friday night with the phonograph. All were delighted with

Mr. William Cashdollar has moved

Miss Clara M Peek of Newark, Sundayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krumm and family, south of

Marley Emerne of Newark, spent

Nincty-five per cent of mortgag 5. Elks banourt. as shown by the census, are made in order to increase the original holding of property or to raise money for business operation and but 5 per cent are because if threatened disaster.

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# JUDGE GLANGY

Of Hornellsville, N.Y., Hands Down an Important Decision.

Judge James H. Clancy of Hornellsville, N. Y., and one of the most prominent members of the bar in that historic town, decided recently that as against Blood and Liver trouble, Dr. David Ken-

"I have used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and strongly tecommend it for its good effect in my case for liver trouble and blood disorder. It built me night up and I improved greatly in health.'

Geo. H. Tifft of 878 River street, Troy, N. Y., suffered from liver trouble and his blood was all out of order and after using "Favorite Remedy," has this to say: "For any one suffering from that

run down or tired out feeling, caused by blood or liver trouble, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best medicine you can buy. I have used it and I know." The one sure cure for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheu-

tion, is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It matters not how sick you are, how long you have suffered, or how many physicians have failed to help you, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will

cure you if a cure is possible. It is for sale by all druggists in the New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. . Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Plasters strength-

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# ABOUT PEOPLE.

Items Picked Up Here and There Tell ing of Your Acquaintances Soming and Going.

F. E. Cope of Bowerstown is in the city today.

Mrs. Chas. Dowd is visiting in Co D. L. Robinson of Utica, was in the

city Wednesday. G. A. Tartis of Columbus, was in the city today for a short time.

D. S. Richards of Shawnee, was in the city on Wednesday. John Mohlenpah is in Columbus to-

day on business. Wm. Robinson, a prominent business man of Bellaire, was the guest of

H. G. Lipscomb on Tuesday. Harry Lyons, after a two weeks' visit here with relatives, has returned

Misses Florence Daugherty and Elizabeth Scott spent Tuesday in Colum-

to the vicinity of Hanover today, to D. A. Taylor, one of the trustees of

C. L. Reamer, surveyor, was called

Hon. Samuel Nicholas a prominent attorney of Coshocton, was in the city.

city on Tuesday on business. Messrs. Carl Tufford, Grant Emerson and Mrs. Wilgus of New Comerstown, were the guests of E. B. Rogers,

31 Webb street, on Tuesday. arrived here today, and will make her you to the house of one who has been home with her son, Judge J. M. Swartz failing for a long while. You, a recent

in Granville.

Lierybody was interested in yester-i to cure the patient, and you will have day's rebus. All will be interested in a good opportunity to show your skill." tonight's picture on page 8. Read the ccaditons of the contest for cash

she will return home to Circleville. man wore an imperturbable though

iting at the home of Rev. A.Berger for. The windows were open and the odor Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs A R Webb of Pa-

ducta, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Wils. "Ethel, can you forgive me?" son of Cincinnati, Mr. Charles Webb. M. and Mrs. Samuel Rosebrough and throw them about his neck Mrs. Membek of Hebron, and Mrs. quent career pever effected a more The day in attendance at the functal famous surreen l of Mrs Mary Webb.

# HIS FIRST PATIENT

Ethel Woodbridge was the belle of the village. The farmers' sons in that region flocked about her at the dances and yied with each other in making her presents. Nevertheless she would listen to none of them when they spoke of love. The reason for this was that Henry Brownell, the son of a rethed banker, who lived near her home, had, long before he had a right to think of marriage, asked her to be his wife. Then he had gone east to college and after that had studied medicine in Philadelphia. Henry had written Lithel regularly during las first year at college, irregularly the second year and only occasionally after that. While he

attended medical lectures he did not

write at all.

Henry had shown fair ability in college, but when Le became a student of medicine it was plain that he possessed a remarkable aptitude for that protession. The fame of his great promise spread abroad, and, having relatives in the Quaker City, he became a favorite socially. The girls he had met while in college began to scem very plain people matism, dyspepsia and chronic constipato him compared with the high bred dames of Philadelphia, while his former country sweetheart seemed a very low order of being. A marriage with her seemed out of the question. But what could be do? He must return home for awhile after finishing his medical course and must meet Ethel. Before being graduated he received a very flattering offer to become the assistant of a noted surgeon and wrote his father that he would remain in Philadelphia, entering upon his duties as soon as he had taken his degree.

While he was mingling with the elite of an aristocratic city Ethel remained the same plain country girl, with the same sweet, unpretentious bearing, the same true heart. She was beloved by every one who knew her and would still have been sought in marriage had she consented to listen to proposals. Such girls do not give their hearts and take them back easily. Ethel was much troubled by her lover's treatment. and when he did not return after having been graduated she realized that he had passed beyond her. She neither wrote upbraiding him nor spoke a word to his discredit. She told her parents that Henry was right. His social station had always been above hers, and, now having met the refined people of a great city, she could not hope that he would prefer her to ber more refined rivals. Then she burst into a passion of tears and ran away to her room.

From that day she was changed. The color faded from her cheek, and she grew thin and was troubled with a hacking cough. The village doctor was called, but reported that be could do nothing for her since her malady was

occasioned by some mental trouble. Mr. Brownell, Sr., was an honorable man. He knew of his son's course, but made no comment, intending to wait until Henry had taken his medical degree. When Henry wrote that he expected to settle in Philadelphia, his father sent him a telegram to come home at once. Henry had no choice but to obey or suffer his father's displeasure. From the latter be shrank and reluc-

tantly took a train for home. reached the station, where be found his father, who had come to drive him

over several miles to their home. "Henry," said the father, "I desire Union township, was in the city on that you begin your medical life right here. After a year of work among your old friends, if you desire it, you shall have my consent to return to the

> "Buf I can never advance here," said the son. "The field is too narrow." "You will have my influence to se-

> cure patients." Henry leaned back in the carriage

with a frown. "To prove that I can help you." con-Mrs. Mary Swartz of Stark county. tinued the father. 'I am going to drive graduate, should be far in advance of the fogies about here who have failed

There was something in the tone with which his father spoke that Henry did not like, but the cuthusiasm of prizes. It costs nothing to enter the youth stepped in and suggested that. after all, he might show his old friends, Mrs. Mary Storiz, who has been the country doctors, how little they knew. Glancing out of the carriage, her North Fourth and Ash streets, according to the country doctors, how little they knew. Glancing out of the carriage, her North Fourth and Ash streets, according to the country doctors, how little they have a first said specifications now on the carriage, her North Fourth and Ash streets, according to the country doctors, how little they have real country doctors, how little they have no it to the plans and specifications now on the carriage, her North Fourth and Ash streets, according to the first clear they can be also shall state a price for labor and material separately and for isbor and material se Mrs. Jacob Geyer and two children ry was led upstairs, a door was thrown of Patterson, N. J., who have been vis-

some days, left for their home on of flowers was borne into the room by the south wind. A vine climbing about the casement was twisting and turning Mr. Ersmus Emswiler of Homer, the to thrust its latest sprouts into the fermer popular Court Bailiff, was the chamber. Ethel, in the midst of this guest of Sheriff W. H. Anderson, Jr . revival of life, was unrevived. She lay on Thesday night, and attended the looking over the fair scene without, unresponsive to its freshness and beauty. Oh.o. "There," said Mr. Brownell to his Prof. Charles C. Rusk, a former son, "is your patient. Cure her."

well known. Licking county school. For a moment it seemed to Henry examiner and superintendent of that the past seven years had been obliterated. It was at this season that schools at Pataskala and other points; Ethel had given him his first kiss in the in this county, has located in Colum- garden below, which was now see him bus, where he is engaged in the real up its perfume. He forget the galls of the college town, the high bred dames of the city. Going to the bed, he bent over his nament

Her reply was to this her arms and

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nee thereof property or used. The specersful hilder shall be required to two bond in a sum equal to be per cent of the entract price, with at least two (2) urefes to the satisfaction of the City

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1 22nd of March at the exact passing of

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ter. Things to look for: If the gen-

ceding period should materialize only

minor storms and changes will come

on and about the 21st and 22nd; but if

phenomenal tides, will be most nat

GRATIOT.

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Andrew Drumm and wife of Colora-

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the M. P. Church, services being con-

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ducted by Rev. M. V. Shuman,

ack, is improving.

do are visiting friends in this locality.

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The post-mortem inspections of food animals by the Government 12; 1902 numbered 38,903,625 and 61,980 carcasses were condemned.

# MARCH WEATHER

counter storm will come out of the BLIZZARDS AND HIGH WATER northwest, changing the rain to snow ARE PREDICTED. and ice, with possibly one of the big-

Professor Hicks Outlines Atmospheric Conditions That Are to Prevail During the Month.

Prof. Hicks submits the following eral disturbances outlined for the preweather predictions or the month of Marca, which begins next Sunday: First Storm Period Regular- This the weather stands open and bright

period will be central on the 4th, ex-, from about the full moon on the 13th tending from the 2nd to the 7th. Dur. up to about the 20th beware of storms Cream of Maize, breakfast food, 5c ing this period the moon will be tray- on and touching the 21st and 22nd. A eling from new to first quarter, and very general and violent time of storm from the equator to greatest delinear and tempest and change is almost cer-We will continue the sale one more tion north. Things to look for: From tain between the full and new moon week. We will give Trading Stamps the 2nd to the 4th, winds will shift in March, and this time will fall in one stamps. It is not so that we are go- by change to much warmer. As a lods of the month. Snow drifts, blockbrings the brightest and most pleasant northwest will be some of the things overhead weather at this season, the to encounter during the equinoctial inconvenience and unpleasantness aris. storms. ing from the thaw and slush naturally ' Fifth Storm Period Regular-A merresulting. About the 4th, storms of cury disturbance reaches in from rain with spring lightning and thunder April covering the last storm period will develop in western and southern in March, this last period being censections, and during the 5. 6, and 7 tral on the 27th, covering the 25th to these storms will follow up against 30th. Things to look for We will depend upon the amount assimilated. the bright warm weather in the east. name the 27th, 28th and 29th as the while on the western and northern central days of a danger period not justified in drawing up a system sides the rain will turn into snow and Among the phenomena probable at for the treatment of typhoid fever, weather will follow up against the disturbances may be enumerated. Vi- its peculiar symptoms and complicasnow and sleet area from the north. olent gulf and ocean cyclones, with tions.

> Second Storm Period, Reactionary- ural. Thunder storms, high winds This second period is central on the and possible tornadoes are among the 9th and 10th, these days being coin, probabilities for many inland regions. cident with the annual maximum of a especially in southern and central magnetic and electrical disturbance, states. The thawing out of streams Things to look for: The periodic and rivers, and the water accumulate change to warmer, with falling bar, ing from rain and melting ice and ometer, cloudliness and storms of wind, snow, will imperil life and property. and rain will no doubt recur at this more especially northward, about this time, and it is problematical as to lime. Look for a late blizzard of whether the usual change to rising boreal weather out of the northwest. barometer and colder will follow at quite cold for the season. this time. Full moon on the equator. the 13th, will tend to -vert or prolong storm conditions into the period of which it really forms a part beginning visit among friends here, left Satur-

Third Storm Period Regular- Asi stated before, full moon on the celestial equator on the 18th will draw the existing disturbances into the storm period central on the 16th. Things to look for No reader of these forecasts need be overtaken unawares by equinoctial storms and hurricanes, espec-



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# DR. SEWARD

Former Licking County Man, Reads an Exhaustive Paper on Typhoid Fever at Springfield.

Dr. I. E. Seward of Springfield, O. a son of Mr. J. F. Seward of Licking county, read a paper on "The diagnosis and treatment of typhoid fever" before the Clark County Medical scnety, Monday night. The paper was interesting and called forth general commendation from the physicians

who heard it Dr. Seward concludes that little progress has been made in the diagnosis or typhoid fever, the bedside diagnosis was as easy fifty years ago as it is now. In fact easier, which is coubtless due to the present unconscious leaning on bacteriology. The peculiar range of the temperature, ing chairlady of the Dorcas committee. characteristic eruption, and enlarge- They were attended at the ceremony ment of the spleen are the most dis- by Miss Alma Jewett and Mr. Homer tinctive symptoms. A typical case S. Ingman. The wedding party reought not be mistaken for any other

The successful treatment of typhold fever depends upon the general management and diet of the patient. Patients must not be underfed, yet the amount of nourishment given should And yet, Dr. Seward concludes, we are sleet. Cold winds and fair freezing this time learthquakes and volcanic and each case will continue to present

> Joshua D. Dodge, who was an associate of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips and other leaders of the anti-slavery movement, has just celebrated his ninetieth birthday at Arling-

Horses neatly clipped at Stephen's livery barn. Rear Auditorium. 23-6t

### Plymouth Congregational.

There will be an important meeting at Plymouth church tonight, commencing at 7:15. The pastor will de-Mis. Mary Fisher, after a prolonged liver a discourse on "Winning Forers." All members and adherents and the electric current turned on. are requested by the pastor to be present.

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# GEN. BOOTH

CAPT, CLIFFORD EXPLAINS 1 STATEMENT.

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The Advocate on Tuesday printed a s naving said:

"We have in our shelter at this time more than 13,000 criminals, and if the rich do not give us enough turn loose the 13,000 men and give them addresses of these rich."

Captain Clifford who is at the head of the Newark Salvation Army is personally acquainted with General Bootn. In telling of the dispatch to

"I have heard General Booth make use of the expression reported in yesreport is a gross misstatement.

"Having heard Gen. Booth make use of a somewhat similar expression many tmes, both in this country and in England, I wish to say that the idea conveyed in the report is cruel and misleading. What the General did say was practically as follows: 'I have 13,000 criminals in my shelters today. and if through lack of funds I am unable to continue my work and have to close my doors, and consequently let vour case. locse these 13,000 on society, it would be very bad for these rich people."

### TRADES COUNCIL MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Trades Council will be held Thursday evennig at 7:30 o'clock in Labor Hall A full attendance is desired.

### Hohl-Edwards.

Miss Lucile Florence, eldest daughter of Jenken Edwards, deceased, and his wife, Maria, was married at St. Paul's church last evening at 6 o'clock to Mr. John Edward Hohl. Rer. J. C. Schindel officiating. Mr Hohl is chief clerk in the Stinger jewelry store, and Mrs. Hohl was for several years until quite recently stenographer for the Allison Book company. Both young people are members of St. Paul's Lutherau church and are active workers in the Senior Luther League, Mrs. Hohl beturned to the home of the bride, No. 19 East streét, where an elaborate diuner was served to the immediate friends and families. Many gifts evidenced the affection and esteem in which these deserving young people are held. They will make their temporary home at No. 19 East street.

# **ELECTRIC CATTLE BATHS**

Novel Scientific Project to Cure Llvd Stock Diseases.

Secretary Wilson's announcement that there has been a new outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in a number of herds south of Boston and Governor Taft's cable dispatch calling at tention to the serious losses from rinderpest in the Philippines bring to light a novel scientific project to cure these and similar maladies by subjecting cattle to electric baths, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. Cows, horses and sheep suffering from any ailment are led or driven into apartments constructed on the plan of the lower section of the locks of a canal. The walls of this cat tle bathtub are lined with copper-Wires radiating from an alternating

current generator run to portable metal yokes placed over the necks of the anithese wires connect with the copper walls. The cattle bath is then flooded A small amount of acetic acid is add-

ed to the bath to promote the conductivity of currents of low voltage. The electricity passes readily through the animals and thence through the water the negative electrode in the metal walls. The scientists who have been arranging these experiments are confident that the process will cure many stubborn cattle allments which are now giving much trouble to the agricultural department in general and more particularly to the bureau of animal industry.

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# RHEUMATISM

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funds to carry on our work we will the disease never loosens its grip or leaves of its own accord, but must be driven out by intelligent and persistent treatment through the blood, for Rheumatism of every variety and form is caused by an over acid condition of the blood, and the deposit in muscles, joints and nerves of corrosive poisons and gritty particles, and it is these the Advocate today Captain Clifford irritating substances that produce the inflammation, swelling and pains, which last as long as the blood remains in this sour and acid state.

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slightest hesitation in stating that the orated, and no other remedy does this so well or so promptly as S. S. S. Ti refreshes and restores to the thin acid blood its nourishing and health-sustaining properties. And when strong, rich blood is again circulating through the body the acid poisons and irritating matter are washed out of the muscles and joints, and the pains at once cease and Rheumatism is a thing of the

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Mrs. S. Streams of Iowa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Slater. Mr. Harry Lytle of Newark, visited

t the home of his uncle. Marshal lagerty a part of last week.

Mrs. J. D. Rouse is on the sick list Mr. Fred Sinsabaugh is quite sick vith the measles.

Miss Lulu Nethers visited her cousin. Vernie Lock, at Vanatta last

Mr. Joseph Hobbs has purchasel the James Moore property on Sugar street, and Mr. John Frease purchased! Mr. Hobbs' property.

Mr. Will Scheffer of Newark, visite ! his mother here last Saturday. Charles Evans of Newark, spent

Sunday with his parents east of town. Mrs. Samuel Weekley and daughter. Ethel, of Newark, visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Mossholder, last-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clutter of Martinsairg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Alice Weiss of Vanatta is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Mary Jones.

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Tuesday morning the big fellow, in company with Charles A. Ryder, proprietor of Smith's hotel, Broad and Miss Effie Colonne, 1535 10th Street, N. W., High streets, went to the little place Washington, D. C. for a few days' visit with his aunt.

Mr. Ryder returned Monday evening and said Jeffries had had an eventful day. The two attended a meeting of the Farmers' Institute, but the meet ing had not progressed far before Jeffries. was admittedly the chief attrac-

He was monopolizing most of the anditors' attention and the meeting place rapidly filled up. The newcom. Picture Which Appears Today Repre ers who were attracted by the report of Jeffries' presence, were by no means all men

Soon the presiding officer was obliged to announce that If "the gentlemen would take seats on the platform, there would be more room for

At this point Jeffries and Mr. Ryder Is interested in the proceedings quiet ly tock their departure.

Jeffries visited Carroll about a week ago for the first time in many years. He and Mr. Ryder were born in houses within half amile ofe ach other.

Did you solve yesterday's rebus? A new one appears on page 8 today.

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Life a mong the Russian Jews is the subject of a new play upon which Maxim Gorki is engaged.

E. Lung, a wealthy Chinese merchant of Indianapolis, has been made the head of the Chinese Masons in

Howard Rayner an attorney of Balsupposed to be the original warrant for the execution of Charles I.

# THE Y. M. C. A.

Has Secured O. W. U. Quartette to Give Entertainement in Taylor Hall Saturday Night.

The Y. M. C. A. has just concluded arrangements with the Ohio Wesleyan University Quartette to give the entertainment in Taylor Hall on Saturday night of this week. The quartette with the assitance of Miss Crow. reader, give a concert in Granville on from the house of lords, but his There is a great prest in this on What's tais?" he asked. Friday evening and on that account could be secured at a reasonable price for the Popular Staurday Night. Fuller particulars regarding their concert wiil appear in tomorrow's paper.

In the meantime reserved seats will be put on sale at the Y M C A at he usual price of 18 cents. For a number of weeks the lower floor and in sevial instances every scat in the house have been sold by Saturday night. Come carry and get good,



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BUS CONTEST.

sents Another Prominent Business House.

Great interest is being taken by the boys and girls of Newark in the Advocate rebus contest which opened yesterday and which will continue for some time. The rebus yesterday rephouse and the same is true of the picture which is to be seen on page 8 in this issue. -

The boys and girls and hundreds of older people found no little amusement last evening in solving the rebus, testimory to that effect coming in from many sources. At first glance the restudy and 'sharpening one's wits the answer can quickly be found.

rebus, but to write 100 words or less This company is, one of the best that does not hinder the older folks pany is strong and well balanced. from having the fun of solving the rebuses. The three judges who are to older boys and girls.

ture. Save every one and send the day night. March 2 first ten in before March 14, at 7 p. m., together with the 100 word article. You may be one of the three prize win-

Gracefully Turned. Disraeli's resourceful wit enabled informed that Johnson's visit here "Because it grows on an apple tree." him to play the courtier at all times means a dramatic at of unusual di and to give-as in an instance which mensions they know and appreciate their fruits ye shall know them." the London Daily Chronicle recalls—a

complimentary turn even to satire. Soon after he had received his title. Therefore to see se splended and answers received concerning the reand had become the Earl of Beaucons, ists in the famous chareters of Sir maining objects taken from the bag field an old peer greefed the new peer Lucius O'Trigger at Bob Acres is one until the doctor finally came to a nice. one day and asked him how he felt that will doubtless a cagerly serzed big, red apple. thought seems to have been in the gagement, as they some heraided as "An apple, was the reply house of commons, for he said:

"I feel as if I were dead and buried." The old peer looked aghast. "And." Renconstield continued, with an "all star" one pasmuch as the come forward and rap on an apple scarcely a pause, "and in the land of principal members percof have a She od so, and adult sound resulted the biessed.

The old neer smiled again and level Mr. Jos. Jefferson Bearonsfield forever after.

Colors of Children's Eyes. It has been conclusively proved that and appointment-

wemen have a larger proportion of thrown eyes than men. If in parents? the mother has brown eyes and the father blue, the chances are eightyeight to twelve that the riris of the control of the family will be brown eyed, the percentage in favor of the boys i lying blue eyes being seventy two to twenty-eight. C If the parents have eyes of like color, it is the chances in favor of the congress of the thir contract the same color are unsets two to eight. the chances in favor of the children, i.

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Tonight's offering at the theatre is lesse James. The way is not the James Boys in Mis or; which was played here some time 320 but is announced as an entire's different play. The piece is melodramane and full of exciting climaxes, I has two coon characters that keep in audience in hearty laughter all the while and for that class of theatre goers that care for stories of brave adventures and hairbreadth escapes the bill is one that can not help but pleas. The production is staged with spenial scenery and a line of new special we will be presented between the ac- one of which s featured for this evening is present-



famous Davenport spectualistic cabinet, now being performed throughout the country by Annie Eva Fay,

### LAST NIGHT'S PRODUCTION.

Carmen, the operatic vehicle Joseph Jefferson Co. through which Madamo Calve achieved fame and fortune, and that Olga Nethersole met with cratifying dramatic-success, was the offering at the Auditorium Tuesday right The Carwho, perhaps, hadn't really been great- resented a prominent Newark business cago Stock company did splendid FOR CHILDREN PREACHED BY DR. work in the various parts, and the story was given a most creditable dramatic production: The specialties including Ernest Motie, the Newark The Former Newark Pastor Interested magician, who is with the Chicago Stock Company, were all new and took very well. Mr. Moore is achieving great success as a magician, and his bus seems difficult but after careful Many Newark friends are glad of the opportunity of seeing him here this week. Tonight the company presents children. The problem is not only to solve the thrilling melodroma, Jesse James.

(no more) about any one of the busi- stock companies ever seen in Newark. nasal catarrh which is drying or excit-ness firms that will be pictured in the On Monday night the attendance was adults would manifestly be beyond ten days from February 24th to March 1561-the largest attendance a reper-6 inclusive. Cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and toire company ever had in Newark. \$2 will be given the winners. Only Tuesday night's audience was the head immediately disappears when boys and girls 15 or under are allowed largest ever in the house on the secto compete for the cash prizes, but cond night of a week's stand. The com-

### SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.

abserve the utmost quiet while he was and firm does it represent? If you are be announced later will in deciding An amusing anecdote is related of addressing the little ones, if they exwhom the cash prizes will be given to, Richard Brindsley Sheridan, the au- pected the little ones to be quiet when take into consideration the age of the thor of "The School for Scandal," who he addressed them. contestant, thus giving the younger is considered one of the greatest wits Sunday the row of seats near the children a chance equal to that of the the English speaking world has ever pulpit, which are now reserved for produced. The Drury Lane theatre of the youngsters each Sunday morning. The conditions of the rebus contest which he was the owner was destroyed were well filled. Dr. Granstaff baving are fully explained in connection with by fire in February, 1809. Sheridan appeared in the Sunday school room the picture to be found on page 8 to- was in the House of Commons when with a large paper sack, which, he day. It costs nobedy a cent to partici- he learned the fire had broken out stated, contained his sermon. Naturalpate in the contest. The boys and He hastened to the scene and with ly, all the boys and girls wanted to girls will find pleasure in studying, wonderful fortitude witnessed the de lacal or rather see, the sermon that the pictures as they appear from day struction of his property. He sat on was carried around in a paper bag. Dr. Granstaff announced his textto day and they will have good practithe plazza of the Coffee House taking tice in composing a short description some refreshments, and on a friend re- By their fruits ye shall know them." or story of any one of the business; marking to him how calmiy he bore -and reaching into the bag brought firms illustrated in the rebuses. The his ruin, Sheridan merely said that to sight a red apple agreen apple, a lemon, an orange, a potato an English compositions will not be considered "Surely a man might be allowed to. walnut and finally another red apple. if they exceed 100 words in length, take a glass of wine at his own fire-They may be as much shorter than side." The "School for Scandal" his timore, has in his possession what is 100 words as the contestant desires. greatest work, will be revived by Wil- holding up an orange. If you failed to cut out yesterday's liam Owen, J. W. McConnell and a rebus do so yet. Clip out today's pie- strong cast at the Auditorium on Mon- little ones.

THE RIVALS WEDNESDAY. . . . tref. Joseph Jefferson Jr., and William "What's this?" asked the doctor. W. Jefferson will a seen in "The Rivals" at the Auditorium Wednesday. March 4. Theath there need not up ed. , the inimitable qualty of their art. Similar questions were asked and pable exponents of the characters. The although the too sure of it," the director supporting company may be termed as pospinited, and asked a little girl to ways appeared in seconedy during Then the doctor asked her to ran on ours. The come the new, mg tell apole, and a bollow edy will be mount exquisite, with some came forth. brantiful scenery od the costumes. It was a fraud. The more gired

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ing fifteen minute talks to the boys

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"What is this?" said the doctor

"An orange," was the answer of the

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and girls before taking up his sermon.

The doctor, with much tact, admon- |

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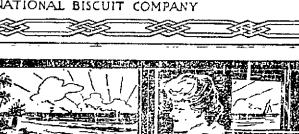
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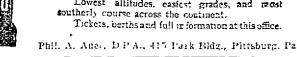
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# THE RAILWAYS

AN OPEN MEETING HELD BY THE FIREMEN.

Speech Making Was Followed by a Dance Tuesday Evening-Local and General Items.

Owing to the recent large increasn the treight business on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the company has been obliged to employ a large additional number of firemen and other railroad men. In consequence of this fact there was a large class of fortyof, and one that yill linger long in Taylor Lodge, No. 175 of the B. of L. F. The initiation took place on Tuesday afternoon, and in the evening there was an open meeting of firemen and their friends held at their hall on East Main street. Through the kindly courtesy of Mr. James Dennison, road foreman of engines, matters were so arranged by him that the entire class of candidates were permitted to lay off on Tuesday afteronon and evening and join the order, as well as many more firemen as could be spared from the service. The open meeting in the evening was of a social nature, and inwelfare of organized labor and espe- $\frac{1}{1}$  s.cn. cilly of the organization of the Brotherhood of Locomtive Firemen, were delivered by Judge W. A. Irvine, Thomas J. Quinney and J. W. Adams. The wives and daughters of the members of the order were present at the open meeting, which was followed by an enjoyable dance, the music being division. furnished by the well known orchesthe evening a fine banquet was served.

BECAME SUDDENLY ILL.

H. T. Lewis, an extra Baltimore and Ohio fireman, while out on his run on the C. O division, was taken ill very suddenly Tuesday night, between Norwich and Zanesville. Upon the arnival of the train at Zanesville, an ambulance was summoned and the sick man was removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mr. Lewis is a single man and boards on North Third street, this city.

MR. GRAFF IMPROTING.

in the B. & O freight office this city, being struck by a Pan Handle engine tack of grip. near the Pan Handle freight depot is reported as rapidly recovering from division, is working again after havhis injuries, although he is still very sore from the bruises received.

LOCAL RAILWAY NOTES. Fireman J. Dales is laying off one trip for a much needed rest..

Fireman L. Metzgar, who has been on the sick list for some days, has gone to Somerset, where he will visit for a short time.

Conductor D. C. Sheffler, after having been off duty on leave of absence for a few days, has been marked up for work on the C. O. division.

Fireman H. Huil, W. M. Laughrey, W. R. Harris, C. Tudor, Charles Watson, W. Simpkins, W. Freeman and C. Orndorf, are all off on leave of ab-

Engineer L. H. Bone, who has been aying off for a few trips, has-been narked up for service.

B. & O. S. S-W. Engineer A. A Kreager of Chillicothe, is visiting friends in the city for a short time. Brakeman J H. McKee, after hav-



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ing been off duty for a few days, has been marked up for service on the C. O. division.

Conductor E. E. Hawkins, who has been laying off for a few trips, is again in charge of his cabose.

Fireman Gearhart has returned to work, after having been off on a short leave of absence.

run, has been given leave of absence until March 1st.

shops, had the misfortune to injure one of his feet.

Brakeman J. R. Elliott, who has

been off for a few days on account of sickness, has recovered and reteresting addresses in regard to the turned to work on the C. & N. divi-

Engineer C. H. Helsler, after having been off for a short time on account of a severe cold, has returned i

Brakeman E. J. Riffle has recovered from his recent sickness, and has been marked up for service on the C. O.

Brakeman M. J. Waters of the C

Fireman A. W Gor is unable for work on account of sickness.

Brakeman J. T. Ault of the L. E. division, is confined to his home with were rioters. sickness.

James Clugston, a yard man, who has been unable to work on account of sickness for some days, has been marked up for service.

Conductor H. H. McConnell, after returned to work.

O division, is off on leave of absence Charles Graff, the well or carly for a few days.

who was badly injured on Monday by fined to his home with a severe at-Conductor L. Murrell of the C. O

> ing been off for a few days. After having been off on the sick

list for a few days, Fireman J., S Riley has returned to work.

Brakeman Edward Jenkins of the C O. division, hás been marked up for service after having been off for a

few days: shops, who has been off sick for a

short time, has returned to work. Brakeman J. H. McKee is suffering with a bad cold and is off duty in con

Conductor F. F. Funk, who had the misfortune to be badly injured at Helper's Switch, a short time ago, is

and will soon be able for work. B. G. Shillings, an employe of the shops, who has been off with sore eyes for some days, has recovered and has

returned to work. Brakeman R. E. Leonard has been marked up for work after a short ab-

R. E. McCarthy, superintendent of

this division of the Pan Handle, has issued a circular to trainmen stating are a walking condemnation of the that it has been decided to go back to the old practice of using the "red the stomach secretes the natural di and green light" on cabin cars. instead of the "white light" as required any wholesome food will be properly by the book of rules. Cars will be digested; if the stomach does not do in the M. M. Degree, which was put equipped as rapidly as they are taken to the shops for repairs.

The Pan Handle has received a new vice on this division of the system.

The genial Pan Handle ticket agent. 3. L. Worth, has recovered from his recent illness, and is again at his nost of duty.

everal trains of coal from the Shawrce division Tuesday.

Pan Handie No. 3 had Superintendent Ralph Peters through here on Tuesday night, en route home to Columbus from the east. Mr. Peters is superintendent of three divisions.

ed the contract for the building of a bridge across the Ohio river at Bellaire and Benwood.

President force of the R & C. is

ing tour, and little will be done with reference to the expenditures of the coming year until his return. It is planned to expend \$10,000,000 during the year.

B. & O. engine 987 and 1374 had a big train from Cincinnati on Tuesday. The Pan Handle company has recived several new up-to-date cabooses during the past several days.

# **BATTLE**

### Between Strikers and Officers in Which Eight are Killed

(Continued from Page One.)

This afternoon it is known that se

en rioters were killed instead of 10 Conductor John Miller of the 97-98 It was a pitched battle each side being well armed, firing volley after volley. A E Ward, an employe of the Beside the killed, several were fatally and a score or more seriously injured. Fireman Brigzs has returned to The sheriff's posse and U. S. Marshal work after having been off for a few finally won the victory. When the in the Advocate want columns. posse surrounded the rioters and demanded their surrender, the fighting began. One of the posse, a negro was the first man killed. Howard Smith who was of the posse was shot through the left arm. He killed the man who shot him. The names of the dead cannot be learned, as the telephone service is bad. One hundred and twenty-five rioters were finally arrested and will be arraigned this after-

> Later this afternoon the death list was known to be eight, seven of whom !

Washington, Feb. 25.-In the Senate today the statchood rider on the agricultural appropriation bill was withdrawn and the bill relieved of its burden was passed.

The largest three locomotive works of Great Britain have just formed a

Two-thirds of the world's correspendence is conducted in the English

### THINK IT OVER.

Something You Can See in Any Restaurant or Cafe.

A physician puts the query: Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigorous old men at the tables; men whose ages run from 60 to 80 years; many of them bald and all perhaps gray, but none of them feeble and senile.

Perhaps the spectable is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means something

If you will notice what these hearty old fellows are eating you will observe that they are not munching! bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card of new fangled health foods; on the contrary they seem to prefer a julcy roast of beef, a properly turned loin of mutton, and even the deadly broil ed lobster is not altogether ignored.

The point of all this is that a vigorous old age depends upon good di gestioin and plenty of wholesome food and not upon dieting and an edeavor to live upon bran-crackers. There is a certain class of food

cranks who seem to believe that meat, coffee, and many other good things are rank poisons, but these cadaverous, sickly looking individuals own theories.

The matter in a nutshell is that if gestive juices in sufficient quantity one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal will remove all difficulty because they supply just what every weak stomach lacks, pep-

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do no: act upon the bowels and in fact are not strictly a medicine, as they act almost entirely upon the food eaten. digesting it thoroughly and thus gives a much needed rest and giving an appetite for the next meal.

Of people who travel nine out of the Town Hall. ten use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets knowing them to be perfectly safe to use at any time and also having Kussmaul and John Geach of Granfound out by experience that they ville attended the Elks banquet here Should use Great Scal Prune Laxatire. are a safeguard against indigestion in on Tuesday evening. any form, and eating as they have to. at all hours and all kinds of feed, the traveling public for years have punned leading business house. Can you tell fever, Doctors Latimer and Foster are their faith to Stuart's Tablets. All druggists sell them at 50c for

full sized packages and any druggist

Hair Vigor Stops falling hair. Makes hair grow. Restores color. Cures dandruff.

# WANTS.

# For Sale-Two new dwelling houses.

YOUR SCALE OF WAGES

notes—if you advertise for à pos tion

The people who want help read the looking for work of any kind, you can get it promptly and satisfactorily through an Advozate want ad.

Employers should use the Advocate want ads. All classes read them. The cost is slight—the returns are

### FOR RENT. .

For Rent-Store room 17x38 in new Stasel building on Second street. En-Enquire at J. C. Benner's coal of-

For Rent-The store room now occupied by Allison & Co., east side of square, from April 1. Inquire of T. O. Donovan, 1-19-tf

For Rent-After April 1 two store rooms in the "Avalon" now occupied by the Hover Ball Co. Size 18v 42 feet (heat and water furnished) Inquire of Alva W. Wilcox or C. W. Miller, attorney.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted—A cook at the Ford Hotel. Apply at once.

By special request Madam Zora has concluded to stay a few days longer at 33 South Sixth street Wanted—A position as stenographer @20 1-2c. light fine 16@19c, heavy

dress, 25 West Holiday. 23-3t Wanted-To rent a barn near the Co-

lumbia Hotel. Address Columbia Hotel. Wanted—A competent girl for general

housework. Small family. Mrs. F. G.

24-d3t\*

24-3t

Wanted-A position by a young' man 17 years old. Good education and good penman. Apply at 29 Bonar, 2-23-3t3

Steele, 184 Elm street.

Wanted-To LOAN MONEY \$10 to yorkers \$7@7.10; hogs \$6.80@6.90; \$100. Interest reasonable payments weekly or monthly. Room 7 Avalon Flat. Chas. M. Hoover. 12-6-eadtf Found-Silver bracelet on West Main

description of same. Wanted-Girl for general housework. None need apply unless thoroughly Corn, per bushel, new...... 55c competent. Mrs. Edward Thomas.

116 North Fifth street.

Mmc. Irene Ives, Palmist and Card Oats, new, per bushel ......... 38c Reader, on account of business remains another week. Gives advice in business, tells if the one you love is true. 25 and 50 cents. 125 Elm strest, near Locust. 24-3t3

MASONS-The Masonic Lodge of Hebron had work on Tuesday evening that always characterizes that lodge. I the rate of five cents a line. A number of visitors were present. and at the conclusion of the work a sin, hydro-chloric acid, diastase and social time was had in which speaking and refreshments played a promi-

DANCE-A large party of Newark young people went out to Hebron on Tuesday night on the Buckeye Lake car, and enjoyed a delightful dance in

Dr. W. H. Sedgwick, Editor W. H

The picture on page 8 represents a home on Clinton street with typhoid

from Maine to California, if his opin-been elected President of the Illinois with pneumonia for six weeks was Feb. 18-29-25-27 vote 1 to natural history in the State. this t me.

### FOR SALE.

For Sale -A five room house, 47 Riley street, West Newark. J. F. Hard-2-22-d3t\*

Terms favorable to buyer. Enquire of P. Smith Son's Lumber Co. 21-3t For Sale-A deirable building lot for cash or monthly payments. I. M. Phillips, 15 N. Park Place. 2-7-th For Sale or Rent cheap-100 acre improved farm, 4 miles north-west or Newark. Enquire of Thomas M. Jones, 471 East Main street. 24d3t\*

For Rent-Six room house, three room house, also 25 acres land near city. Good house and outbuildings. Inquire 33 North Taird or 92 S. Fifth

For Sale-

5 room house, East Newark, \$700. 5 room house East Néwark, \$850. 4 room house in North Newark, \$950. 5 room house North Newark, \$1250.

9 room house, North Newark, \$3300. 9 room house, West Newark, \$2100. 8 room house, West Newark, \$1500. 5 room house, West Newara, \$1300. Part of these properties can be bought just like rent. J. W. Warner,

35 1-2 South Side Square. 2-14-6t.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Today's closing: May wheat 77 1-4; corn 46 1-8; oats 35 1-2; pork \$17.72.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS. Chicago, Feb. 24.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was ürm; crcameries 18@27 1-2c; dairies 14@24c. Eggs easier at mark; cases 14 1-2@14 3-4c. included steady at 12 1-2@12 3-4c to 13@13 1-2.

ST. LOUIS WOOL. St. Louis, Teb. 21. Wool quiet and casy; medium grades and combing 17

by a young lady of experience. Ad- fine 11@15c, tub-washed 18@29c. EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK

> (Advocate Telegram.) East Liberty, Feb. 25 .- Today's cattle supply light, market steady at yeserday's prices.

Sheep and lambs: supply light and

market steady at unchanged quota-Hogs: receipts 15 double decks; market steady and from 10 to 20 cents Icwer. Prime heavies \$7.40; mediums \$7.25; heavy yorkers \$7.20@7.25; light

### roughs \$5.50@6.70. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 25.-Today's cattle 21,-600, active, 10c lower; hogs 36,000, unstreet. Owner can have same by changed; sheep 23,000, strong to 10c calling at Advocate office and giving higher.

> Buying Prices. Hay, Timothy, per ton......\$14.00 Straw, per ton ...... 6.00 Wheat, per bushel ..... 753

### RESOLUTIONS AND OBITUARIES. CHARGES FOR.

All obituary notices exceeding fifteen lines in length are charged at the rate of five cents a line. In estima:ing the length of notices count six words to the line. Resolutions adopted by lodges, societies, churches or so, and certain foods cause distress on the floor in the excellent style tother organizations are charged for at

OF COURSE-You know what firm the Advocate's rebus represented yesterday but can you tell what house today's picture portrays? Boys and girls, get to work on solving these rebuses and win the cash prizes. Full

corditons on page 8. It costs nothing. The chemical forces are nearer akin to the vital forces than to the physical

# THE SICK

AVm. P. Crouse is very sick at his

attending him. Dr. J. F. Snyder of Virginia, III., has - R. P. Ford after lying seriously iii

ion were asked, will say that Stuart's State Historical Society. He owns, getting better, but suffered a release Dyspecia Tablets is the most popular one of the finest private museums deson est Sunday and is criticalled at

This is a thoroughly modern store. It exemplifies all that is lat-

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

Payments 25 cents and upwards.

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**ADVOCATE** 

"WANT" ADS

tra of Fitzgerald and Houston. During O. division, is working again, after short leave of absence.

having been off for a few days, has Brakeman E. H. Wildman of the C

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Wm. Sheffler, an employe of the

sequence.

rapidly recovering from his injuries

ingine of the Atlantic type E. 2-A. from the Schenectady works, and I will be placed in the passenger ser-

The Baltimore and Ohio brought

The Baltimore and Ohio has award-

now in the south on a health recruit- ach trouble.

# Uncle Sam's Big Game **Preserves**

Lander, Wyo., Feb. 24.-At least in little over three hours, Crouched low point of area. Uncle Sam has the lar- upon his machine, well hidden from the gest zoo in the world, though there are others into which are huddled a greater like a streak of light from start to finvariety, of animal life. . This, is the Yellish. In 1901 the international cup race uncounted herds of wild animals indigenous to the country-buffalo, elk, deer, antelope and the like.

The Yellowstone park is an ideal and unique big game preserve, and as there is no open season bere the animals are safe from the huntsman, becoming absolutely fearless of injury from man. Although they are as wild as the wildest mountain forest can produce, every species knows to a nicety the boundary of the preserve and keeps within it. Even the timid deer have lost their sense of fear and the noise of a discharging gun has no terror for them. It is not an unusual thing to see a group of them grazing within a few rods of a posthouse of hotel, apparently satisfied that no harm can come to them under Uncle Sam's protecting care. The firing of the sundown guna twelve pounder-will not cause them to stop munching the bunch grass which they have kicked up under the snow. But the hauling down of the flag will attract their curious attention much more than the noise of the gun.

The park is patrolled thoroughly by the government to prevent the shooting of the animals. Two troops of cavalry are divided into single scouts and patrol the 3,000 square miles of the park constantly, and as the years go by and this plan is continued the game comes to know and not to fear its human protectors. Poachers receive fair trial before a United States judge, but if it appears that they are on the reservation for the purpose of destroying the game they are dealt with in accordance with the severe laws provided.

'Public sentiment among the residents surrounding the park has been awakened, and their sympathies, which at first seemed not to be favorable to the plan of game preservation, have now become thoroughly in harmony with the intent of the government.

Under these wise provisions the numbers of each species have greatly increased until now the park is full



DEER GRAZING IN FRONT OF POSTMOUSE, YELLOWSTONE PARK.

of big game, making it a very paradise for the hunter, if he were only permitted to hunt. However, he can only look on in wonder and with such pleasure as a true sportsman can feel in the passive contemplation of what would be a splendid shot.

In late years black and brown bears have been increasing in numbers and can be seen at any time feeding on the garbage piles at the camp posts and hofels. These bears are perfectly harmless so long as they are kept in a wild state, but when they are fed and petted, as some of them have been in the past, they lose all fear of human beings and are liable to do considerable damage to property and provisions. They are also liable to frighten tourists by following them with the expectation of being fed. Several of the black and brown bears that had been too thoroughly civilized had to be killed last summer because of their sociable instincts.

One of the most interesting experfments which are being conducted in the Yellowstone park at present is the endeavor to raise buffaloes. At the last session of congress \$15,000 was appropriated in a bill for the purpose of providing an inclosure and securing a small herd of buffaloes. This intention on the part of the national legislators has been carried out, the inclosure has been provided and a small herd established within it. The buffaloes are apparently doing well, and as the herd increases they will be given the freedom of the entire park.

In the matter of fishing the policy of the government is less restrictive than in hunting. Trout fishing is allowed in the park, and in the clear lakes and mountain streams much fine sport can be had. That there may be no cessation to this sport it has been recommended that a small fish hatchery shall be established in the park. Seven millien black snotted trout were batched in Yellowstone lake last season.

Yellowstone park has been aptly designated "the wonderland of the United States" and is year by year attracting tourists in increasing numbers. Congress has begun to realize the worth of this game reservation, and the appropriations which have been made during the past few years have been such as to permit of many improvements to the park which were greatly needed. Much has been done in the way of read building and repairing, and the pleasare and comfort of a trip through the nark have been greatly enhanced thereby. The railroads have also begun to show an interest in the park, and the traceling public is to have an easier access than beretofore.
RICHARD J. HAVILAND.

# The SPORTING WORLD EXTENDING THE CAPITOL

haps of the world's chauffeurs, expects

to travel a single mile in thirty seconds

and to go for an hour or a day at the

Fournier will fly over the road at the

rate of 106 infles in an hour. He will

go from Paris to Bordeaux in only a

wind, this daredevil of the road will fly

RENRY FOURNIER.

gait will be doubled this year.

mile in forty seconds in this race."

subordinated and sacrificed.

nine for trotters of \$100 each.

didates has been selected.

for securing him.

Quaker Bull Tossers.

Detroit Baschall.

New Swimming Record.

Bosing in St. Louis.

the New York Athletic club.

men will be allowed in the ring.

troit.

Big Summer Meeting.

Sent. 21 in the grand circuit, has de-

Hockey For Athletic Girls.

same rate.

Fournier's New Racing Auto. In his new 120 horsepower Mors rac-Improvement Proposed For the ing car, constructed in the shape of a boat, with one seat on the rear axle, Building at Washington. Henry Fournier, the most during per-

COSTLY CHANGES ARE INVOLVED.

Planned to Spend \$6,000,000 on Extension of East Front and on Office Building For Representatives-New Structure Will Be Low, So as Not to Dwarf Great Dome.

The bouse of representatives has just made an appropriation of over \$6,000,lowstone National park, embracing was run to Bordeaux, and the course 000 for the calargement of the capitol 3,000 square miles, where roam at will was covered by Fournier, who won the at Washington and the construction of contest, in 6h. 11m. 44s., an average an office building for the use of its members, says the New York Tribune. In accordance with the legislative etiquette which is practiced between the senate and house one body never interferes with any appropriation suggested by theother which conduces to its personal convenience. The proposed improvement may be taken, then, as an assured fact. Its accomplishment will require two and a half years. The cost of extending the east front of the capitol will be \$2,500,000. The new office building, which is to be somewhat of a marble palace, is to cost for construction \$3.100.000, to say nothing of another half million for the site. This building is to be just off the capitol grounds. on the south, and is to be connected with the capitol by a tunnel, through which miniature electric cars are to be run to carry members to and from the hall of the house.

The plans presented for the extension are based on the original Walter plans, made when the capitol wings were being constructed-1851 and 1859 speed of about fifty-three miles an -and which were approved at the time hour. It is believed that that terrific by President Fillmore. The house and senate will each gain thirty-three Fournier recently gave the first relia- rooms by the extension. The exterior ble information which has been re- construction is to conform exactly to ceived in this country regarding the the remainder of the building. While course for the international race. He the plan involves the removal of the old portice on the east, it does not in-"The Paris Madrid course has been volve the removal of the principal decided upon for the contest as far as walls of that old and historic portion Bordeaux, 3271/4 miles in all. I have of the capitol. The present front wall been nominated to represent France of the old building is to remain as the and will probably have as mates the rear wall of an open court, which is to Farman brothers. Rene de Knyff, who light the west side of the proposed adwas in the race last year, and Charron, dition. The details of the construcwho won it the first year, will not take tion, such as arches and other masonry work, marble and plaster work, are "I will use my 120 horsepower boat to conform to that of the wings. There shaped vehicle, weighing less than the is to be a magnificent vestibule 108 one ton limit, and will continue on to feet long, leading direct to the rotunda Madrid in the main race. I will ride a from the east entrance. It will be an enlarged example of that at the east doors of the senate and house. The rooms on either side are to be like other Two generations ago the solemn daily committee rooms, large and commowalk, in double file, represented the dious. Ample provision is made for whole of the outdoor exercise permitted elevators, stairways and corridors, to the pupils of the fashionable "semi- which will connect with the corridors nary for young ladies." The very of the north and south wings, as well utmost to which a girl could aspire as for direct communication with the

then, when she came "out," was arch-, rotunda. ery.

But all that has been changed. Lawn tennis. golf, bicycling and hockey have successively insinuated themselves into store its interior finish in accordance with the original design. Up to the the young woman's curriculum, with with the original design. Up to the effects which are strikingly apparent time the dome was completed the toin the stature, complexion and nervous tunda was of sandstone finish. To restability of the rising generation of store this, it is believed, will furnish the most handsome effects. When The last game to be admitted within Brumidi began the historical paintings the pale has been bockey. This is in the frieze the walls were in the many ways a great advance upon any original sandstone and his colors were previous concession, especially from chosen to harmonize. Since that time, the point of view of influence upon although the frieze has never been character. Tennis, golf and cycling completed, the walls of the interior are purely individual amusements. in have been painted a dull slate color.

which the girl primarily has to consid-| Superintendent Elliott Woods, under er her own interests. In hockey she is whose supervision the proposed imno longer an individual with individ- provements will be made, recommends ual interests, but a member of a side cleaning this paint off and treating the to which all individualism must be stone with oil, to preserve it from the effects of the atmosphere. The floor is to be resurfaced in a shade of umber, which will harmonize with the The Columbus (O.) Driving associa- walls, and the celebrated frieze is to be

tion, which was given the week of completed. The need of the office building is apcided to give a summer meeting July parent to every one who has business 13 to 17, inclusive, the week preceding at the house end of the capitol. Memthe opening of the grand circuit at De- | bers have no place to take their friends and constituents. Many members About \$30,000 will be hung up in lease offices in various parts of the stakes and purses. There will be six city. This plan is not satisfactory, as early closing stakes of \$100 cach, three, these private offices are hard for stranfor trotters and three for pacers. There 'gers to find and inconveniently located will also be ten purses for pacers and; for members. The result is great confusion and dissatisfaction. Every room in the house end of the capitol is

utilized as a committee room, and some The University of Pennsylvania has of these rooms are in the remote inadopted its baseball schedule, but it terior of the basement, without the will not be given out until approved by slightest outlet to daylight or fresh air. the athletic association. It is almost Only the chairman of the committee is certain, however, that there will be supposed to use the room for his own two games with Yale, two with Har- purposes, and consequently only fiftyvard and one with Princeton. No suc- two members have offices, by virtue of cessor to Roy Thomas to coach the can- being chairmen of committees, out of the entire membership of 386, which the next congress will have.

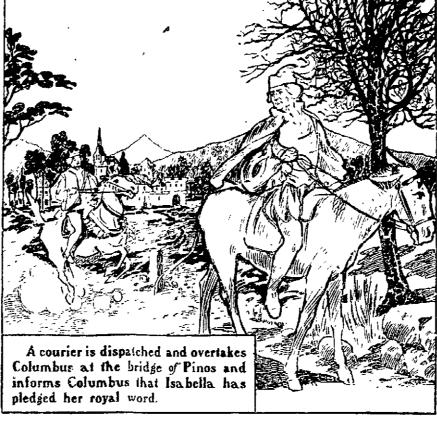
The new office building is to be con-E. G. Barrow, the new manager of structed in accordance with the archithe Detroit Baseball club, has been tecture of the capitol and the library conferring with the owners of the Wol- of congress. It is to be of marble or verenes regarding plans for the com- granite, three stories in height, with a ing campaign. Barrow states that he basement and subbasement, intended is after Bruce, the Indian pitcher who at some time to accommodate the heatwas the star of the Teronto nine last ing and ventilating plant for the capiyear, and that the prospects are bright tol. The plan selected will give about 100 office rooms on each of the three floors. The basement will be devoted to the document and folding rooms. The hundred yard swimming record With the removal of the document and was broken at the Brookline (Mass.) storage quarters from the capitol, to-Swimming club recently by Harry Le- gether with the boilers and engines, moyne, who covered the distance in the comprising the heating and lighting eighty foot tank in 1m. 125s. The plants, and the addition of thirty-three time is two seconds better than that rooms by the new central construction, made a year ago by E. C. Schaeffer of there will be ample quarters for the accommodation of each member of the

St. Louis is the home of the feather-1. The interior finish of the proposed weight boxing matches, a week soldom office ruilding is to be of the finest sort. going by without a twenty round affair. Each room is to be large, well lighted between a couple of little fellows. The and heated, with provision for supplywelters tried it recently, and the publing fresh air by forced ventilation. lie was disappointed, so no more big. Each room is also to be supplied with a lavatory and bel and cold water.

house in the way of an office room ex-

clusively for himself.

THE TRAVELS OF COLUMBUS.



FIND THE COURIER'S COMPANION. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# An Old Favorite

### MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME

By Stephen Collins Foster



HE sun shines bright in the old Kentucky home; Tis summer, the darkeys are gay; The corn-top's ripe, and the meadow's in the bloom, While the birds make music all the day.

The young folks roll on the little cabin floor. All merry, all happy and bright:

By-'n-by hard times comes a-knocking at the door-Then my old Kentucky home, good night!

Weep no more, my lady: O, weep no more to-day!

We will sing one song for the old Kentucky home, For the old Kentucky home, far away,

They hunt no more for the possum and the coon, On the meadow, the bill, and the shore; They sing no more by the glimmer of the moon, On the bench by the old cabin door.

The day goes by like a shadow o'er the heart, With sorrow, where all was delight; The time has come when the darkeys have to part:-Then my old Kentucky home, good night!

The head must bow, and the back will have to bend, Wherever the darkey may go:

A few more days, and the trouble all will end,

In the field where the sugar canes grow. A few more days for to tote the weary load-

No matter, 'twill never be light;

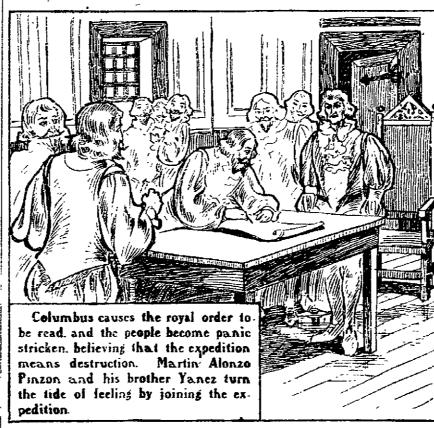
A few more days till we totter on the road Then my old Kentucky home, good night!

Weep no more, my lady:

O, weep no more to-day! We will sing one song for the old Kentucky home,

For the old Kentucky bome, far away.

# THE TRAVELS OF COLUMBUS.



FIND INKSTAND AND TWO HIDDEN PENS. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# An Old Favorite

### DOUGLAS, DOUGLAS, TENDER AND TRUE By Dinah Maria Muloch Craik



ULD ye come back to me. Douglas, Douglas, In the old likeness that I knew, I would be so faithful, so loving, Longlas, Imaglas, Douglas, tender and true.

Never a scornful word should grieve ye. I'd smile on ye sweet us the angels do-Sweet as your smile on me shope ever, Douglas, Douglas, tender and true.

O to call tack the days that are not? My eyes were blinded, your words were few. Do you know the truth now up in heaven. Dougles 1 ouglas, tender and true?

I pever was worthy of you houghts. Not half worthy the like of 1 at. Now, all nea beside seem to me like shadov's-I love y Douglas, tender and tree.

Stretch or your hand to me, Douglas, Douglas Drop to reness from heaven lke dew As I lay : heart on your dead heart Dougles Dorgias Itotiglas, tender and tras**NOVELTIES ON BRIDGES** 

Pleasure Palaces Proposed For East River Structures.

FAIRYLAND SOENES AT NIGHT.

Plans For Blackerells Island, Wil-Hamsburg and No. 3 Bridges at New York Contemplate Music Halls, Concerts and Midways - A Most Novel Promenade Suggested.

New plans for the Blackwells island ridge and for bridge No. 3 in New York city recently aunounced contemplate not only beautiful structures in point of architecture but also places of amusement, says the New York American. The changed plans for bridge No. have been agreed on and now await he action of the art commission. They tave been so universally commended hat suggestions of plans for similar improvements on the Blackwells island bridge have been made, and they are likely to receive favorable consideraion in the very near future. The approaches and the general features of the work of the Blackwells island bridge permit the addition of the attractive improvements. The location of the bridge, with its magnificent view of the sound and the various islands, will make it a popular resort.

Besides the promenades and ornamental stairways there will be playgrounds for the children and places for open air concerts. Application for amusement places resembling a midway have been made and will probably be granted. This will be in the nature of an arcade on both the Manhattan and the Queens borough approaches. Plans for a music hall, which may

be open to the breezes in summer and inclosed in winter, are being prepared. and broad platforms, with seats and tables for luncheon parties, are also included.

It is the purpose of New York city to utilize the vast spaces in the new bridges similar to those in the old Brooklyn bridge that are taken up with solid masonry, allowing only small places for storehouses. The open ironwork of the new bridges permits of part. places of amusement and breathing spots without detracting from the

strength or utility of the bridge proper. The Blackwells island bridge will be the resort of the crowded upper east side, as will bridge No. 3 for the lower east side. The Blackwells island bridge, with its proposed pleasure places, will become popular the very day it is thrown open to the public. One great feature of this bridge is that promenaders will be able to take trolley cars at various points without going back to the terminus.

By the suggested plans the Blackwells island bridge will be a sort of continuation of recreation piers in summer and with inclosures a pleasure resort in winter. Commissioner Lindenthat has announced that he expects bridge No. 3 to be ready in three years. The Blackwells island bridge will be completed much earlier.

One of the features of bridge No. 3 | too, always make charming and inexwill be link bar cables. Instead of pensive frocks. No matter how small stringing wires from tower to tower a remnant may be, provided it is good, and building the cables in the perilous manner of old bridges bars of nickel steel are clamped together and fastened to the tower. This method of building a cable makes the work of constructing the span across the river quicker by nearly one-third the time

required in making the cables of wire. The commissioner hopes to have the span of the Williamsburg bridge completed by April 1. It is expected that when the line of approach to the Williamsburg bridge is finally determined on many of the novel features now intended for the Blackwells island bridge and bridge No. 3 will be included.

Hereafter all bridges contemplated by New York city will have the architectural features that are to transform the Blackwells island bridge and bridge No. 3 from ugly outlines to those of beauty and grace. The outlines of the Blackwells island bridge as blanned originally made it look like an ordinary railroad bridge. The inartistic beams and braces of the original plan have been replaced by arched beams, making the view from the towers appear like a vaulted archway.

This promenade will be the widest, cleanest and sightliest bridge prom enade in the world. If it is determined to establish a moving sidewalk on this bridge, a subject now under consideration, it will be the most novel promenade in the world. Suggestions for resting spots and refection places along the promenade are under consideration. as well as at the tower promenades. Elevators and stairways at the towers and midway between the approaches and the river are also being considered.

The whole matter now lies with the art commission, which will concede everything for public comfort and pleasure, provided there is no interference with the general outlines of the ernamental work of the structure.

New Battonless Glove For Men.

A new glove for men which is being worn very extensively for outing, evening and negligee town wear just now it a very heavy red tan cape, says London Fashion. It is hand or saddler sleeves. stiteled throughout and has no wrist opening. The wrists are large and can be turned down easily. The glove is pulled on like a mitten and is very comfortable about the wrist.

> February. Go long Mistab Pelepary What meks you want to stay? Deut 30: breah de mawkin bird Assinger, you away?

Ain a de a lints in the gyarden Jest a-fluin for to grow: Why don't you go ole Feb uary. An' ick awas your snow?
-Silas Nation Florid in Limplicoit's MagCOFFEE COATS

Jounty Little Models Made of Bro ende and Lace

The shorter and more frivolous type of tea jacket is now known as a coffee coat, and here 🖎 e actual coat is quite short in empire form and is completed by plisse frills of chiffon or full flounces of lace.

The coffee coat of face or net is lavlably adorned with insertions or incrustations of lace. Sequined passementerie is inuch used on black lace or net.

Very dainty coffee coats can be made from short lengths of nonmadour or brocaded silk and tinted lace. The neck is left open in a small V, and a collar of lace or a fichti arrangement of chiffon and lace encircles the opening. The



COFFEE JACKET OF ECRU LACE.

close fitting top portion of the sleeve is very short and completed by a deep frili of lace or a full Turkish sleeve of plisse net is attached to the silk upper

These little coats are generally worn over a plain slip or blouse, and much variation can be arranged by the aid of colored slips, removable chemisettes and smart choux of crape or chiffon.

The furore for black and white has by no means departed, and some of the smartest demitoilet blouses are of black lace net or chiffon claborately trimmed with fiselle lace. The cut shows a coffee jacket of ecru

JUDIC CHOLLET.

THE TREND OF FASHION.

What Is and What Will Be Worn During the Coming Season. Brocades today are really lovely.

They are mostly copied from old French patterns. Satins are much used for evening gowns, particularly of a rather thick make with a soft finish. Fancy gauzes,



GOWN OF YELLOW CHIFFON.

it will never come amiss. Lace will be used more than ever, especially on head gear.

Furs will later on give place to wide stoles of marabou and feather trimming of every kind.

Tassels and fringes as trimmings. cannot be surpassed, and they lend an air of softness to the most severe costume.

Psohees are becoming more trimmed than ever, but a distinct effort in outline is aimed at. A very wide effect should be given across the shoulders. Skirts are becoming fuller, and so are

The little accessories of dress. berthas, achus and rosettes are responsible for the success of more than one gown.

The pleture shows a gown of yellow chiston, outlined here and there by thin lines of sable. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Nothing In It.

Farmer Harrow-Se Bill Perkins bad to sell that brindle can of his?

Farmer Bathes -Yes, She'd run like thunder every time she see a failford train. No use ever expecting to collect damages on that kind of a critter -

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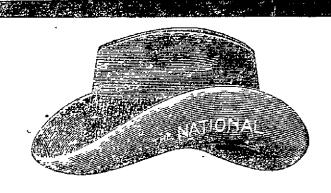
(This has been my price for two years.) Large can Perfection Tomatoes, solid pack, only ..... 10c worth 13c Large can Perfection Corn, extra fine, only ...... Se worth 12 1-2c I want your trade and will do anything in reason to get and hold it.

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# It's Up to You

to take advantage of the money saving specials, that we offer to-

The Big Store was crowded with eager buyers last week and none were disappointed. The goods are here for your inspection, and will be found exactly as represented. Mail or telephone us your order. The prices below are for this week only.

Fancy white, Michigan stock, good cookers, regular 75c. per bushel, this week 65c per bu. Breakfast Foods.

We have them all, Malta Vita. Maple Flakes, Force, Grape Nuts. etc. They all sell at 15c. per package. This week two for 25c.

# Maple Syrup.

This is the smack your lips kind. It is the first run, beautifully clear and heavy. It is warranted pure sap maple, and put up in full gallon cans. Regwarly \$1.25 per gallon. wiel 18c per gallon.

# Orange Blossom Flour.

Exceptionally good baker: this week 31 per large sack.

# Canned Corn.

We still continue the sale of this takey or m worth 12c, at 8c. princan. (Six cans to a custom-

Star land Tomatoes, 10c. Pachas C fford Ho 20 Pos gravniato I sagar \$1.

35 N. Third St. 4

Mr. Curtis Yoakam sold his house and lot, consisting of one-half acre, for \$650, to Mr. Ned Warner, Monday. One year ago he offered it for \$400, so town property has increased 62 1-2 per cent in the last year.

Mr. Elmas Wagner has bought the Charles Conaway store at Brandon, where he will move in a short time. Miss Ruth Patton entertained about

thirty of her young friends Friday evening in honor of Miss Lou Shinn of Granville seminary.

A series of meetings commenced in the Baptist church Monday evening, conducted by Rev. A. W. McDaniel, aided by Rev. B. G. Bowman of Fred-

Misses Wave and Gladus Edman entertained about 15 couple of their young friends Saturday evening. They returned to Delaware Monday where they are attending college.

Be sure to look at the rebus printed en page & and have the boys and girls

# REMOVAL SALE.

One good buggs and harness: 2 horse power team engine, line shaft pulleys and be ting a gallon oil tank, at 29% S. Third St. S. I

DR JAMES BALL NAYLOR. Novelist, port entertainer, author of "Ralph Marlowe," "The Sign of the Prophet," "In the Days of St. Clair," etc. In his original entertainment. "When You and I were Boys," at High school, Friday, Feb. 27th. Stats on saic at Wiles & Erman Drug Store,

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# THE ELKS

HELD THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT.

Large Number of Friends Very Handsomely Entertained at the Club Rooms-Program.

Newark Lodge of Elks noted for as hospitality and the elegance and complete sucess of its social entertainments, certainly outdid itself on Tuesday evening, in its annual banquet to the members of the lodge and their gentlemen friends. At least that was the unanimous verdict of the large number of guests who availed themselves of the Elks' invitation to be present at the banquet on Tuesday evening. The hours were from 8 to 12 o'clock. The first half of the social entertainment was given up to pleasant social converse, interspersed with music and cards. The music for the evening was rendered by the Auditorlum orchestra, under the able leadership of Otto Meyer.

The banquet, which was gotten up in Kuster's best style, was served at 10 o'clock and over one hundred Elks and guests stretched their legs under the Elks' hospitable mahogany. Following is the delicious menu that was served at the hands of deft colored

> Menu. Lynn Haven Bay.

'Soup Julienne. Fresh Manitoba Trout, Baked. Potatoes Parisienne Chicken Croquettes

Freich Peas, en Casies Shoestring Potatoes Shrimp Salad, en Mayonnaise Wafers

Coffee

Elks' Milk Havana Cigars

After the banquet had been thor oughly discussed and enjoyed by all, chairs were pushed back from the table, eigars were passed and the intellectual part of the feast came. Following is the program of the toasts and other literary and musical entertainments of the evening:

# Toasts.

Toastmaster, John David Jones. Eleven O'Clock, W. D. Fulton. Addresses, E. M. P. Brister, Phil B. Smythe, Chas. W. Miller.

Recitations, Fred H. Scott, L. M'ller. Music, Meyer's Orchestra.

Schoists, Will Reynolds, Otto Meyer, Frank G. Warden.

Judge John David Jones presided very gracefully as toastmaster, introducing the successive speakers in a very happy way. It is needless to say that the program was of a high order of excellence and was thoroughly en joyedby all, the various performances being attentively listened to, and eliciting hearty applause.

At the conclusion of the formal program, which was shortly before twelve o'clock, all present repaired to the parlors, where a brief musical symposium was enjoyed. Delightful instrumental selections were rendered by the eve popular and satisfactory Auditorium orchestra, and some very enjoyable solos were rendered by Prof. Carlos Emme of Columbus, on the piano and Prof. Otto Meyer of Newark, on the violin. They were highly apreciated by all. Captain F. G. Warden and Mi Will Reynolds also sang some beauti ful vocal solos to the delight of the andience. The entertainment was an entire success, socially and in every way, delightful in the enjoyment there of, and one that wil ignore long pleasant memory.

21 lbs of granulated suage for \$1.00 at Smith Bros. 2-25-841-: 12

# Mr. Pickens Here.

J. W. Pickens of Columbus, was in Newark today in conference with Manager W. D. Harris of Idlewilde Park. Mr. Pickens will begin his duties as Superintendent of Transpor | heal up. The sores may com tation of the St. Louis Exposition, on and go. Parents may no next November 1st. He was formerly amusement manager of Idlewilde Park Try WHITE SWAN flour Made at under the Jas. F. Lingafelter regime. System mill New phone 228 1045 ff, wish him success in his new and re- is the medicine. sponsible position.

> et e land near San Antonio, Texas Their representatives say that within This is the real danger. five years half the ablo-bodged Boers'

England has larger investments in 23.50 can nations combined.



top blank line, your own name and age on the lines below. Cut out this rebus on border lines and preserve it until nine others, which will appear between February 24 and March 6, are solved in a like manner. Take any single one of the ten firms pictured between February 24 and March 6 and write 100 words or less (no more than 100 words) about said firm. The 100 word composition may be a description of the

This contest is open to all boys and girls who are 15 years of age or under. The judges will consider a contestant 15 until he or she shall

To the boy or girl whose solutions of the ten rebuses are nearest correct and whose 100 word composition is best the Advocate will give

To the second best \$3.

the Advocate Rebus Editor not later than Saturday, March 14, at 7 p. m.

writing, grammar, punctuation, composition and neatness.

Judges will take contestant's age into consideration, so the youngor children will have as good an opportunity to win the prizes as the older

### Jos. Fox Arrested.

Joseph Fox. candidate for constable bcating his wife, Helen Fox. Mayor Ferry has set the case for hearing on MRS. FRANK ROWLEY GRANTED

# Ben flur Program.

"Ben Hur" March-Mrs. John Gains. Paper-"Truth", Dr. McClure. Cornet Solo, with violin obligato.

Les Rameaux"—Mrs. Chas. Daly. Solo-"Dear Heart," Mrs. Walter

Fhee." Grace Wilson. Violin Solo-Rubinstein Melody in

F. Mr. Charles Dowling. Accompanist, Mrs. Gains. Thursday, February 26, 1903.

Rebus Contest. solved the rebus in last night's Advo cate, brought their solutions to this office today. Owing to this mistake the Advocate requests all boys and ten rebuses shall have appeared in conditions and enter the contest. It test and it may result in giving you a

Scott's Emulsion heals the Scrofula leads to consumption Scott's Emulsion is the

"ounce of prevention" that

# A Prominent Newark Firm.



INSTRUCTIONS: After solving the rebus insert name of firm on store, a short story of the business firm, or in fact anything the writer chooses to say about any one of the firms portrayed in the rebuses, but the composition must not exceed 100 words in length. It may be as much less than 100 words as the contestant desires.

have passed his or her 16th birthday anniversary,

a prize of \$5.00.

To the third best \$2. Solutions together with the compositions must be mailed or sent to Three competent judges will award the prizes.

First the rebuses must be correctly solved ; then the judges in passing on the merits of the 100 words articles, will consider spelling,

Checks will be mailed to the prize winners as soon after March 14 as the judges can reach a decision.

on the Labor ticket, was arrested for

pha Court, No: 51, Tribe of Ben Hur, the following program will be rendered, after which a supper will be

Piano Duet-Bessie and Mary Mc-Pantomime-"Nearer, My God, to

A number of boys and girls who had girls to carefully read and remember the conditions of the contest. No solutions are to be submitted until after the Advocate. The ten are then to be sent to this office together with the 100 word article. The conditions are fully set forth on page 8. Read the costs nothing to take part in the conprize—that is, if you are 15 years old

# SORE NECK

Take Scott's Emulsion for scrofula. Children often have sores on the nuck that won' know what's the matter nor what to do. Scrofula is the

Boers have bought 2001,000 acres of sores. But that is not all

keeps off consumption. Section and the second

A DIVORCE.

At the next regular meeting of Al- | Idlewilde Park Case Goes to Circuit Court in Common Pleas-Realty Transfers-Court Notes

> In Common Pleas Court Wednesday Mrs. Martha Rowley was granted a divorce from Frank Rowley on the ground of neglect of duty; Flory & Flory.

The Home Building Ass'h. vs. Lou-

isa M. Claggett, in foreclosure; an action in foreclosure: Edward Kibler appointed guardian ad litem for Sarah Philipps. Stasel; Kibler & Kibler. Susie Parkinson vs. Wishard Parkinson et al, entry shows former dismissal of case at defendants' cost: motion made to make at costs of plaintiff. Opposing counsel not being present the matter was deferred. Smythe & Smythe;" Hilliard Black.

Alice Gurney vs. Adeline Gurney, an action in ejectment to recover real estate. Judgment of settlement. Kibler & Kibler, Davies: Swartz.

J. A. Davis vs. J. F. Lingafelfer et al. an action on an account for work and labor; leave given to file instanter the petition now on file. Fitzgibbon; Smythc& Smythe.

Nathaniel Weekly vs. N. & G. St. railway company, an action for damages for personal injuries; passed on account of absence from the city of Mr. Bolton. Smythe & Smythe. Bolton: Black.

Stephen L. Vermillion et al. trustees of Licking County Infirmary vs. Horace Elkins et al. an action asking Bone Pains, Itchings, Swellings that dower be assigned in certain real estate. King: Smythe & Smythe.

Licking County Agricultural Society vs. J. F. Lingafelter, notice given of intention to appeal, and of an application for a restraining order to the Circuit Court at Canton Tuesday next. Fitzgibbon: Smythe & Smythe.

Mercantile Nat. Bank vs. Jeweti | Car Works Co. judgment of settlement Hunter; Black Harry A. Bailey et al vs. H. G. John

son et al. A suit upon a furnace contract. Black; Hilliard Judgment of James Garfield Hughes vs. Anna

Handel, continued on account of in plote directions. coll . Canh. And Periodes. New York | disposition of daughter of Judge Ross 18 Blood Balm sent by express. Call or write

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Spring Opening Sale

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### The Road Case.

In the case of Wm. Holler against J. C. Lee and others, to do away with the railway crossings north of the city on the Mt. Vernon road, the jury was excused until 9 o'clock tomorrow norning in order to give consel time to present additional authority on the

### Real Estate Transfers.

Addison Q. Strong and Lizzie A. Strong to Wm. E. Westbrook, real estate in Madison township, \$1225. George W. Havens and wife to Su-

san Wood and Jane Rodman, real es-

tate in Newark, \$1000. Zada S. Case and Elisha J. Case to Harry D. Corbin, real estate in Hart-

ford township, \$1400. Lorenzo D. Hagerty to Thomas H. Walcout real estate in Hanover town-



"I say, Freddie, you couldn't lend me fifty, could you?" "You guessed right, old chap. I

# ouldn't.",—San Francisco Examiner.

Against Improvements. Tommy had been a town mouse all his little life up to the present year, but work had been plentiful with dad, who was discussing with his wife the desirability of sending Tommy for a week into the country. Tommy listened thoughtfully and at length broke

"I don't want to go."

"Why not?" "'Cause I've heard they have thrashing machines in the country, and it's bad enough here in town, where it's done by hand."-London Spare Mo-

Cash prizes for the boys and girls who solve the Advocate rebuses on page 8 from day to day. The contest opened yesterday.

If you have aches and pains in bones, back and cods. Reling Scabler Skin, Blood fees bot, Copper i colored Speak all run-down, Ujers on an Botanic Blood Balm, guaranteed केलिंड रोकाद वह कील देखीर क्रांत है स्थितिक ल्लानेत, त Old Rheumstism, (atarrh, Lezema, Serolula, are emped by Potsen in the Blood. B.B.B. stop 11 4 13 era masero, Catarffic beals all Scots, Sector Tit blions, Waters Wisters, by giving pane, healths

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Wester from the totale. They in the feeten for A TROOF - No. 14 Jury 22 Mts. 85 Test Larger Brett et. Care ERNEST T. JOHNSON.



"He that neglects a blessing, though he has the knowledge how to use it, neglects himself."

Moral: Take

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